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# FINAL BREAK THREATENS IN COAL ROW

LEGION SAYS COMINGS UNFIT Leader Of Operators

## War Vets Resent Alleged Attack On State Guard

Statements Of Lieutenant Governor Reflect Upon Honored Dead. Resolution Says

NOT FIT TO HOLD OFFICE

Villas Whaley, Racine, Elected Commander Of Wisconsin Department

By Associated Press Superior - The Wisconsin depart ment of the American Legion in con vention here Friday declared in a res olution adopted that it considered ings of Madison "unfit to hold a pubguard, which were insulting and un- deeds. true and reflecting upon our honored

ELECT COMMANDER

annual convention of the Wisconsin dinand Koletzke. Department, American Legion, and of The new executive committees of the organizations met immedi- home for, sisters stely following the adjournment.

by a unanimous vote in his favor at cated in that part of the city. the final session of the annual convention here Friday morning.

F. Lorenz. Madison. and Dr. E. G. Carey, Reedsville. were elected vice commanders of the Wisconsin legion commanders of the Wisconsin legion department.

The Reverend Wm. E. Berger Beaver Dam, received a unanimous vote for chaplain. John Burkhart, Monroe, and Louis' Larson. Whitehall, were elected masters at arms. Chippewa Falls was chosen as scene

of 1924 convention of the American legion in Wisconsin at the closing sesgion of the convention here Friday.

### **GERMANY MUST PAY FOR**

The Hague The permanent court of down a decision against Germany in him. the case involving the use of the Kiel | Rust had been arrested by the deter canal by foreign vessels. The court tives who were unaware of his identidecided the German authorities were ty when he drove up to a garage, acnot justified in preventing the British companied by a woman in a stolen austeamer Wimbledon from entering the Lomobile. Enroute to the police stacanal in 1921 during the hostilities be- tion. Rust. handcuffed. sprang from tween Poland and Russia and that the automobile and fied into an alloy.

\$44 College-ave.

Publishers. Post-Crescent:-

It seems only fair to express appreciation for the wonderful pulling power of want-ads in the columns of your paper. Some little time ago I had occasion to use the Milwaukee Journal: last week I ran an almost identical ad in the Post-Crescent, and altho the cost was less than the other, I obtained several times the results from the want-ad in your paper, than I did as a result of inserting almost identically the same ad in the Milwaukee

Better still, I sold my machine almost immediately as the result of the insection in your paper, which I had been unsuccessful in doing after several insertions in Milwau-

To me it proves that your paper is read, and thoroughly read, by a discerning class of people, who evidently approciate a good newspaper in the community. Very truly yours.

S. B. Corr

The following is the ad reterred to.

Chevrolet Touring, 1922. In Good condition. Tires new. \$290. Phone \$90.

You too can dispose of your car thru the Post-Crescent want-ad medium.

### New Catholic Parish To Be Started Here

Property is Purchased in Sixth Ward for Church and Religious Buildings

A new Catholic parish is to be established in the Sixth ward. Rumors to Lieutenant Governor George F. Com- this effect have been in circulation for some time, but no definite announcelic office." The legion's resolution was ment was made until Thursday when based upon alleged public utterances the deeds of the property acquired by Comings "relative to the national were recorded with the register of

The property selected is on Seconddead and unbecoming a person in his ave between Morrison and Durkee-sts and was purchased by the Green Bay diocese from R. O. Jennerjahn, R. C. Final business sessions of the fifth Breitung, William J. Steinert and Fer-

It is understood the territory to be the third annual convention of the included in the parish will include the ladies auxiliary were held here Fri- Sixth ward and a portion of the First day, with election of officers and selection Fifth wards. Just how soon the tion of the next meeting place as the church will be erected is not known. most important business. After pas While there is no definite information sage of resolutions the convention ad- at hand it is said the other buildings will include school, parsonage and

The new parish will relieve the con Villas Whaley. Racine, Wis., was gested conditions at St. Joseph and elected commander of the Wisconsin St. Mary churches and will accommodepartment of the American Legion date a large number of families lo-

Police, Greeted By Shots On Opening Door, Return Fatal Fusilade

By Associated Press

St. Paul-Edwin Rust. slayer of KIEL DELAY, COURT SAYS Sheriff I. C. Fulkner of Aberdeen. S. gan. Indiana, and Wisconsin is to D. was shot to death in a gun fight be held later, and at that time a with St. Paul detectives here early definite decision will be made geninternational justice Friday handed Friday when they sought to arrest eral, Ekern said.

Germany would make compensation. He removed the handcuffs in some manner not known.

Meanwhile the woman was questioned and from her was learned Rust's identity. Several detectives went to the residence where Rust had at 9:25 o'clock Friday morning. The partment and formally exchanged ratbeen living since Aug. 1. under the blast was caused by spontaneous com- ifications. name of Peter Thorson.

As the two detectives pushed open the door of Rust's room they were met of oil is burning. by two shots both of which went wild. In the answering fusiliade, Rust was bip. He died almost instantly.

slew the sheriff while being taken on ment held here is being held in readi- ence—the five power naval limitation a train to Aberdeen, S. D., to face a ness, subject to air emergency call to agreement and the four power Pacirobbery charge, and then jumped the blaze. from the truin, escaping.

East Grand Forks, Minn.-L. Rust, father of Edwin Rust who was killed in a gun fight with St. Paul police Friday wired St. Paul authorities asking that the body of his son be returned here for burial.

### Yellow Thugs Take Priests In Outbreak some other drug.

By Associated Press Hankow, China-Two Irish Catholic priests were kidnaped when bandits pillaged the district near Sungho, according to a report received here. The building and repair plant which will town of Teacebih was looted and the result in centralizing in the Twin Davis declared Friday that "the im Catholic hospital burned. Eighty Cities the largest supply of express re-Chinese captives were taken. The frigerator cars in the history of this Italian and British consuls at Han- territory, will be built in St. Paul or plained of. kow have protested. The names of Minneapolis, it was disclosed Friday. the priests are given as Michael Mc-Hugh and Daniel Ward, both belong ment of the shops have been devel- Auckland Geddes, the British am- forencen and was drowned. The body

### Coolidge Aide



Col. C. O. Sherrill, military aide to he late President Harding, will coninue in that capacity to President

Attorney - General Daugherty Confers With Ekern On Action to be Taken

By Associated Press

Madison- Attorney General An rew Dougherty of Michigan and Herman Ekern, attorney general of night. A fourth man whose wound Wisconsin, conferred by the two states in the suit against son declares he was driving to his administration on reparations. Secrehe Chicago drainage district.

litigation pending, and the conference four of his attackers. was preliminary to a final decision as to what action the state of Michi

Michigan, General- Doughetry intithe lowering of the water levels of Lake Michigan. Whether this suit will be in conjunction with the Wisconsin suit, or started independently and later joined remains to be seen A meeting of the attorney generals of the States of Minnesota, Michi-

## SHAKES SAN PEDRO

By Associated Press Petroleum company exploded) here tory powers gathered at the state de in Europe's problems. bustion and shook the entire city. Approximately one million barrels

Los Augeles, Calif. Two companies struck in the neck, the chest and the of fire fighting equipment have been in by Friday's deposit of ratifications. A reward of \$500 dead or alive had district while the harbor department been offered for Rust's capture. He lights the oil tank blaze. Other equip-

> RACINE SOCIETY WOMAN POISONED, DOCTORS SAY

Recine-A post mortem examination on the body of Mrs. Ida J. Elliott, prominent socially, who died at a hospital carly Friday disclosed that could go into effect. death was due to poisoning, according to the physicians who conducted the examination. The doctors indicated they could not determine whether an overdose of aspirin had caused death or whether the woman had taken

### TWIN CITIES WILL HAVE LARGE ICE CAR PLANTS!

Preliminary plans for the establish-They were missed after the outbreak started soon, it was stated.

Steubenville K. K. K. Charges Attacks Due To Laxity Of Municipal Officials

By Associated Press Steubenville, 0.—Barred from holding a meeting here, following the anti-Ku Klux Klan rloting Wednesday, in which four men were wounded in a gun battle, aproximately 1,000 members of the Klan met at Richmond, 12 miles west of here late Thursday night, police said Friday morning.

Authorities said they did not know what transpired at the meeting as the Klan posted \$1,000 bonds each for the elease of eight members of an armed party which come from East-Liverpool by automobile early Thursday morning. They supposed the rioting incident was discussed. The East-Liverpool men were armed when arrested by Sheriff Edward Lucas and were held as suspicious characters.

Mayor Hawkins Thursday evening ordered police to prevent public demonstrations of any kind, the ban extending to even small gatherings on the streets. Precautions against an other outbreak will be continued. BULLET IN BRAIN

Darwin L. Gibson, 35. local Klar ader, who is in a local hospital with bullet at the base of his brain, is expected to recover, it was said Friday. Frank Veltry is being held at the county jail, charged with shooting with intent to kill Gloson. John De son's assailants who was shot through the left eye, is in a critical condition at a hospital. Moscina Spinetti, 26. raid to be another member of the at tacking party and who was shot in the left wrist was removed to the hos pital from the county jail Thursday informally in the chest was treated by a, physi-Thursday on the action to be taken cian Thursday is being sought. Gib garding the attitude of the Coolidge

enforcement in recent months.

## EFFECTIVE TODAY

Five Power Agreement And Pacific Pact Of Washington Arms Conclave In Force

By Associated Press Washregton - The naval limitation treaty and the four power pact negotlated at the Washington arms con-

The actual scrapping of first line to the British government. ships under the naval treaty will begin immediately and by the terms of the four power pact the Anglo Japanese allience is terminated automatical-

Wachington - Two treaties neco tiated at the Washington arms confer ic pact-became effective Friday. Italy is a party to the treaty pro viding for the scrapping of warships

but not to the Pacific agreement which automatically terminates the Angio-Japanese alliance.

Washington, D. G. -Replying to the latest British attack on condi-St. Paul-A large refrigerator car tions at the immigration station at Ellis island. Secretary of Labor BOY FALLS OFF BRIDGE sible for most of the troubles com-

ing to the Irish Catholic mission, oped and construction work will be leasted, recently submitted at Lon- was recovered forty minutes later but demand in connection with gasoline residential campaign. He has only alleged scheme to secure stock of the

New Secretary



Campbell Bascom Slemp, 63, of Big Stone Gap, Va., Republican state Coolidge Studies chairman and former congressman. has been named as secretary to the

From State Department Quashed By Cable

Washington, D. C .- To clear away any misunderstanding in London rehome when he was fired upon. Re- tary Hughes has cabled to the Amer The state of Wisconsin now has turning the fire, he said he wounded can embassy there the substance of the story carried from Washington by In a statement, one local Klan de the Associated Press on Aug. 15, with manded the resignation of Mayor a notification that the declarations it Hawkins and Chief of Police Carter, contained represented the precise posideclaring the Wednesday night disor- tion of the United States government.

mated, will bring suit on the same der was the result of lax law enforce. This disclosure was made Friday as grounds as the state of Wisconsin, ment. The Klan has been active in a result of the wide publication of unthe federal control of sales of securbasing it on the damage caused by the territory in the prosecution of law true reports that the state department ities, was the speaker of the morn- Harding to make the decisions of had sent to foreign governments through the American embassies abroad, a new note on reparations, of securities commissioners Friday The informatory message to the embassy in London is the only communicommissioners in obtaining federal cation on reparations sent abroad by legislation, declaring that the states the department.

> QUELLS HOPE IN LONDON London-Acting upon cable advices from Secretary Hughes the American able stocks in their states. embassy officials in London have made it clear to the British foreign office that the United States contemplated no departure from its attitude on reparations as taken before President Harding's death and as an help, but it cannot stop the sale of cabinet table. Mr. Coolidge found himnounced by Secretary Hughes in his worthless securities entirely. New Haven speech.

This disposes of any hope on this side that President Coolidge's accesference finally became effective Fil. sion to office might result in a more ground oil tank owned by the General day when representatives of all signal active interest by the United States

The reiteration of America's policy was conveyed verbally and informally

### DENVER DOWNPOUR FLOODS LOWLANDS

Hundreds Forced To Flee From Homes as Platte River Overflows

Denver, Col. - Inundations of the The four power Pacific treaty was lowlands along the Platt river at subconcluded here Dec. 13, 1921, the natures adjoining Denver on the south val pact Feb. 6 1922. Deposit of rati- Thursday night, following a cloudfications was necessary before either burst in Platte canyon, forced hundreds of residents to fice from their homes, interrupted telephone communication washed out the approach. to at least one bridge, and for a time caused a flood panic in the river bottomlands in the heart of Denver. The waters subsided shortly after midnight and aside from debris littered banks and in some instances. roads, there were few evidences of of the gasoline situation with particulite a strange human if he didn't. And was not defined, also was denied Jothe high waters early Friday. No lar regard to supplies and prices was there would be little stimulus to his seph Lawler of defense counsel, obloss of life was reported.

Wausau - Daniel Hewitt, aged the government to enter into compe-This fact, he said, was perfectly twelve, fell from a bridge into the tition with established concerns in the what different position from anyone thority for it.

This fact, he said, was perfectly twelve, fell from a bridge into the tition with established concerns in the who has occupied the office before. Argument then began upon counts apparent from the report of Sir Wisconsin river while fishing Friday sale of gasoline. offorts at resuscitation failed.

# Meets Union Chief In Final Try For Peace

SUN YAT SEN MAY LOOSE LARGE PART OF TROOPS

Amoy, China-The Town of Tongan 20 miles northeast of Amoy, has been captured by northern troops moving south from Foochow. In an interview Thursday, General Tse-Ping, chief of staff of Sun Yat Sen's eastern army, and in command of Amoy, intimated the possibility of an alliance between his forces and the Foo Chow troops which, if he is correctly reported, indicates an import-

Illinois Congressman Promises

To Seek Legislation To

Prevent Fraud

By Associated Press

Heasked the support of sedurities

which have blue sky laws cannot pro-

tect themselves so long as telephones

and the mails permit sales of undesir-

"The commission situation reminds

me of a building I once saw," he said.

"where the front windows were

were not. Your state legislation may

INTRODUCE BILL

"I am going to introduce a bill at

the next session of congress, which if

passed, will stop at least part of the

losses resulting to the public year aft-

er year through the sale of fraudulent

the situation, and proper federal jur-

isdiction will be the most effective

egislation will place all salesmen on

he same basis, and none will have an

advantage over others as is now the

case, when salesmen for companies

whose stock has not met your re-

quirement, sell that stock in the state

Election of officers was held Friday

National Association Urges Ad-

herence to Law of Supply

and Demand

By Associated Press

iprices is advocated.

"The state laws only partly meet

and worthless securities.

Harding Policies

Madison-E. E. Dennison, represent as a sympathetic listener. At no time

strongly barred, but the back windows riculum of studies. While Mr. Hard-

protection. Among other things, this the changes he will make are of a

over the telephone and through the strength, he did have considerable

To Avoid Conflicts

IIRON WORKERS DEMAND LESS WORK OR MORE PAY

By Associated Press Youngstown, 0 .- The pipe mill of

the Republic Iron and Steel company was virtually idle Friday as the re- Prospect For Immediate Shutsult of a walkout of men who work ten hours a day and who, with the mauguration of the eight hour day in other departments, want either an inant impending defection from Sun's a reduction of the work day to eight

New President Shows Himself

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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carry out the Harding policies. Presi-

dent Coolidge has set about to find

out just what those policies are. In the last two days, the new president

has had many conferences and invar-

him the benefit of their recollection

and intimate consultations extending

were the circumstances that led Mr.

say that much of the business of his

administration was orally done. There

wasn't always time to make a record

The president today is like a stu-

dent at a new school. He must get

acquainted with his fellow students

and at the same time dig into the cur-

ing did have the vice president at the

self, on taking office, unfamiliar with

much of the routine of the govern-

ment in which in the past he had

only an advisory interest but which

now becomes his personal and official

Mr. Coolidge has been careful not

to foreclose himself against changes

in the Harding policies. He has simp

ly let it be known that in general

he will carry them forward and that

character which Mr. Harding himself

might have made if he had lived.
RESERVES RIGHT TO AMEND

But that's the nub of the political

aspect of Mr. Coolidge's assumption

of the presidency. While Mr. Hard-

opposition. Mr. Coolidge would like.

naturally, to inherit all the assets o

Mr. Harding's administrations with

none of the liabilities. What his state-

ment, therefore, means is that all the

Harding policies that he believes are

to the best interest of the people and

which will help to insure a continu-

ance in power of the Republican par-

for important matters.

responsibility,

them amended.

over the last two and a half years.

of conversations with Mr. Harding

Washington - Having pledged to

Warriner and John L. Lewis to Conference OPERATORS YIELD POINTS

U. S. Commissioner Calls S. D.

down of Mines Said to be Imminent

New York-In a final effort to main-

tain peace in the anthracite coal fields after Sept. 1, the United States Coal commission Friday called before it S D. Warriner, leader of the operators, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America for a face to face conference. They will report by 8 P. M. with answers to questions asked by the commission.

Officials of the Miners' union and representatives of mine operators in the anthracite region assembled Friday to give their last words to the United States Coal commission in the industrial controversy which is threatening to bring about storpage of any Sympathetic Listener in Inthracite coal production fept. 1/2rovertigating program of Pred-longed meetings during the past two days are to be brought to a head at meetings between the federal agency

and the leaders on both sides. SOLID OPPOSITION:

Despairing in the attempt to from out the technical disputes concerning the "check off" system\_for\_collecting union dues and recognition of the union, the commission has sounded out both parties as to their attitude toward an agreement to suspend hostilities on Sept 1. keep the mines rungotiations with arbitration of clinch all disputed points. Mine operators Mr. Coolidge has revealed himself were said to be ready to go some distance with the plan, but John L. Lewative in congress from Illinois and has he indicated that he disapproved is, president of the union and his assponsor of the Dennison bill, aimed at of what was done but he is scrupu- sociate officers were understood to be

lously trying to find out just what in solid opposition. At Friday's meeting, the commission prepared to demand clearing of ing session at the National association of policy which he made. Cab the atmosphere. With prospects for inet meetings probably did not dis agreement lessening momentarily, the close 50 per cent of the Harding ad- commission was said to have no othministration policies. Day in and day er recourse than to wind up the conout Mr. Harding's engagement list ferences, and report their findings to was full and it is no exaggeration to President Coolidge.

SHUTDOWN IMMINENT All observers conceded this would leave imminent the prospect of a complete shutdown of anthracite mining

In a statement Friday, Mr. Lewis said the operators had destroyed the miners' hope for a resumption of negotiations. He charged that the miners' proposition had been misrepresented to confuse the issue.

"There was nothing in the miners' proposal except the checkoff and the operators know that fact definitely." he said. "The miners did not offer to abandon number one. They only offered to waive the 'checkoff' feature of that demand. The operators undertook to read into the miners' proposi tion matters that were not there.

'We earnestly hope that a suspension may be averted. We have offered a plan by which this may be accomplished. But it is evident that the operators are not at all anxious to avoid a suspension."

## ATTORNEYS TRY TO QUASH ARNOLD CASE

By Associated Press Superior—Immediately upon opening of court Friday morning, counsel ty after 1924 will be faithfully exe- for Victor H. Arnold, on trial in fedcuted but that the new executive re- cral district court here charged with serves the right to modify or amend using the mails in a scheme to dethe Harding administration's acts or fraud, submitted alternative motions pledges whenever it shall be to the lasking for quashing of the indictment. best interests of the country to have or for dismissal of 17 separate counts.

The motion to quash the entire in-No formal or official announcement dictment was denied without arguis needed from President Coolidge to ment. The motion to quash counts 4 establish the fact that he is desirous and 8 to 14 inclusive. because the Washington-Federal investigation of earning a second term. He would "person" alleged defrauded therein recommended Friday by the National Gally work if he were indifferent to jected to this decision of Judge C. Z. Motorists association which has just the second term idea. But Mr. Cool- Luse and took an exception completed a survey of the industry. | idge feels already the restraint of the | Count 31, the last count, was

The report points out the need of presidency which keeps the man in quashed when District Attorney Wm. WHILE FISHING; DROWNS government protection of the industry the White House from actively seek. H. Dougherty admitted it was not but declares it would be unwise for ing a nomination for himself. The complete in itself and that the government protection of the unwise for ing a nomination for himself. new president, however, is in a some- ment had been unable to discover au-

Adherence to the law of supply and He took the oath on the eve of a 23 to 25 inclusive which concern the

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### \$51,000 JUDGMENT AGAINST CEREAL CO.

Judge Werner Renders Decision Against Appleton Cereal

Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit grounds of the Washington school. court Thursday in favor of Mrs. has been arranged with the purpose of pin and Francis S. Bradford against will feature several new selections A. L Nichols and the Appleton Cereal learned while at Camp Douglas from mills, formerly The Willy company, which it has just returned Accordrincipal and accrued interest claimed by the plaintiffs on three separate Appleton persons the best and most notes and mortgages which remain unpaid since Feb. 21, 1921. Interest The numbers will include popular. at the rate of 6 per cent was agreed

upon by the parties Failure of the defendants to keep up the agreements prompted the plaintiffs to exercise the option given them by the mortgage. The judgment also includes \$250 for solicitor's fees

### CLOSE POOL AND LOCKERS

rooms of the Y. M. C A will be closed in four directions Thursday between fall. for one week beginning Aug. 27 in order that the woodwork and walls in these rooms may be painted, it was decided at a meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday. The part of the addition which adjoins these rooms will be finished

Work on the addition, is progressing nicely and will be ready for the plaster next week according to the report to the directors. Each of the employed officers gave his report of the summer activities. In some departments there were more activities this summer than in former years.

### The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Generally fair tonight and tomor-

WEATHER CONDITIONS Cloudy weather on the Mississippi velley, east and the Atlantic Coast Elsewhere the weather is generally

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official)

cooler. No material change in temper

Fair with brisk winds which will

### **TEMPERATURES**

Testerday's

Big FREE Act Tonight at Waverly Don't miss it.

### Band "Pepped Up" To Give Best Concert Of Season

The 120th Field Artillery band, the classical and patriotic selections of musical organization which has be the best composers. come a favorite throughout the state, will present to Appleton music lovers sented: at \$:15 Thursday evening the eighth March "The Southerner" That sum represents the \$50,000 ing to the leaders of the organization, the musicians are "pepped up" to give entertaining concert of the series.

Star Spangled Banner

### TRAFFIC IS WANING ON CITY'S BUSY CORNER

count made by members of the Ap- 12. Minnesota 2 and Oregon 1. AT "Y" FOR REPAIR WORK pleton fire department at the corner

1:45 and 2:45. A previous count showed 362 motor vehicles, with 63 Illinois cars This time there were only 31 Illinois cars. Wisconsin was repre-Summer traffic seems to be waning sented by 292 cars, Michigan showed on Oneida-st. judging from a traffic 5. Indiana 3. Ohio 3, Iowa 2. Kentucky

Miss Margaret Murphy, 455 Cherryof Oneida-st and Washington-st. A to st. left Thursday evening for Chi-Swimming pool, showers and locker tal of 341 vehicles passed that corner caso where she will attend school this

All Week Starting Sunday Matinee

### **SEATS NOW**

For the Season's Greatest Stock Company

## Adolph Winninger Company

Where The River Shannon Flows' Change of Plays Nightly

Sunday Matinee Prices 55c. Children 28c Tax Included Night Prices 50c, 75c, plus tax.

Arrange Your Theatre Party Now

## ONEIDA MAN DENIES - 3 CARS DAMAGED IN

One week after we was searched by Thomas W. Martin, federal prohibition enforcement officer. . Martin Arts of the town of Oneida appeared .. Alexander in municipal court Friday for his pre-A judgment of \$51,058.35, the larg. program of the series this year. The Overture "Princess of India" .. King liminary hearing on the charges of (a) Journey's End ...... Tierney legal liquor. Arts pleaded not guilty (b) Ten-Ten-Tennessee Lewis Meyer and was bound over by Judge A. M. March "Marching Men" ...... Price court for trial on Sept. 3. This is the (b) "Indiana Moon" . . Davis & Jones Martin. One of the men is serving a (c) "Lady of the Evening" .. Berlin sentence in the workhouse and an but driven by his, daughter. Mrs. Fantaina "Auld Lang Syne" ..... other paid a fine of \$200.

A Big Double Bill for To-

day and Tomorrow Only

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With the Greatest Action That

You Have Ever Witnessed

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Famous H. C. Witwers

Stories

lou will roar. You will laugh You will shrick.

The greatest entertainment ever

FEATURE ATTRACTION

The smashing hit of all sensa-

the roar of the falls ahead. Just one of the thrilling moments of

THE CAVE GIRL

Romanco? Adventure and Blg

Moments Vibrate On The Screen

In This Dashing Production.

this great picture.

tions.. Bound and helpless with

## MOONSHINE CHARGE MENASHA-RD WRECK

Three automobiles were damaged of Gmeiner's corners, between 7 and passing a new Nash driven Katherine K. Willy, Mrs Louise Gal. pleasing a varied audience. The band Selection "Beccaccio" ...... Suppe Spencer to the upper branch of the managem of the Total Color of the Total C Appleton was teaching to drive, when Rumsey, who was closely following Selection "Furs and Frills" ... Hein third of a series of arrests made by the cars ran together. The Grupe the Nash machine. All three cars (a) Carolina Mamma . . . . James Sheriff Otto H. Zuchiko and Officer on was thrown against a Peerless were damaged but Mr. Grupe's

### MAKE PROGRESS ON NEW GASOLINE FILLING STATION

new filling station of the Standard Oil company at the corner of College ave and Richmond-st. Both the build ing and the concrete driveways are nearing completion and the tank was in a collision on the Menash-rd, south placed in position early this week. A 8 o'clock Thursday night. Accords two weeks changing the wires of an ing to stories by witnesses, Frank electric light pole to a new pole a few Grupe, Railroad st. Menasha, driving meet further west, the cement drivea Chevrolet toward Appleton, was way coming in contact with the old

> Chevrolet most seriously. None of the occupants was injured.

All information colected by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce conturned over to James Wood as chair sen. the city council, it was decided at a special meeting at the chamber of commerce assembly room on Thursday evening. A complete outline on garbage disposal has been received from the American City bureau and

a great deal of information has come

by members of the chamber of commerce and the information which they received also will be at the disposal of the council committee.

has been visiting at the A. W. Madimorning for Pine City, Minn., where he will spend a few weeks at the sumcerning garbage disposal will be mer home of his uncle, J. S. Tolver-

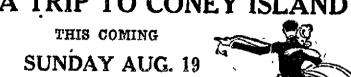
### TWO TO-NIGHT for loss of appetite, bad breath cented tongue, biliousness.

Without griping or nausea

### CHAMBERLAIN'S

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from the National Chamber of Com-Set your liver right-only 25c merce. The plants of several of the



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Novelties of all Kinds

### DANCING EXHIBITION

Miss Marguerite and Orville NADEAU TONITE-FRIDAY-TONITE FREE ACT 9 P. M. and LADIES NITE DANCING FREE TOMORROW—SATURDAY—TOMORROW \$ Silver Dollar Party \$

Come and Get One Comedy FREE Out Door Act Sunday Aft. & Eve.

## A TRIP TO CONEY ISLAND

WAVERLY BEACH

Be One of the 5,000 at Waverly Sunday Nite

Will be Given Away on this Nite

Balloon Shower

# ELITE 2 Days Today and Tomorrow

LLOYD HAMILTON In His Latest Two Act Comedy

Matinee 2 and 3:30

Evening 7 and 8:30



## CROWDS

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Agnes Ayres and Rudolph Valentino

"THE SHEIK"

Triumphant Return Engagement

MORE DAYS

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Better Come at Show Time!

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Dr. John Aufhauser of Munich University Visits Former Classmates

The Rev. Dr. John Aufhauser, professor of history, comparative reli-Munich, Germany, was in Appleton Father Ripp were classmates of Dr. Aufhauser at Innsbruck university in the Tyrol.

from a trip around the world after PACIFIC COAST HOLSTEIN visiting missions in many countries. HOLDS THREE YEAR RECORD He left Germany last October, going to He arrived in Egypt two days and other islands in the Pacific. He arrived at Vancouver, B. C., on July 3 and has been traveling toward the came to Appleton from South Bend, Ind, where he attended a "mission crusade" at Notre Dame university. After a brief visit in Milwaukec. Dr. Aufhauser will go to New York where he will sail for Germany.

## THE

THROUGH LIVELY ACTION FILM Tom Mix scores official qualification as a champion trick automobile racer in his latest William Fox offering, "Stepping Fast." which opened yesterday at the Elite Theatre for a 3 day run.

In this highly charged melodrama of astounding thrills and sweet romance, Tom callsts the U.S. A. and China for his excitement locale. He and the lovely herome escape from a dungeon in darkest China, when Tom lassoes a mouse and ties a "help message" around its neck and puts it out the window. Back across the Pacific they dash in a speedy yacht and race the blackguards to the hid den treasure.

Here it is that the versatile Tom qualifies as a champion trick racer. The heavy, on horseback, attempts get-away, but Tom, flinging himself into his prize racer, corners him by an extraordinary skilful and scientific exhibition of driving. The day is saved, the heroine won, and Tom smiles broadly for the final happy closeup-the first he has found time for during the run of the picture.

The supporting cast is headed by a charming foil for the lively star. The others in the cast include: Donald McDonald, Hector Sarno. Edward Pell, George Seigmann, Tom S. Guise and Ethel Wales.

Special Bus Schedule

Appleton-Seymour motorbus line rill have a special schedule in effect Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, the three days of the Seymour county fair. Busses will leave Appleton on Tuesday and Thursday at 6:45 and 11:45 in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. On Wednesday, Appleton day, they will leave here at 6:45. 9:30 and 11:45 in the morning. 5 o'clock in the afternoon and 8:30 in the evening.

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### Father Enraged When Son Is Tattooed At Carnival

The tattooing of the arm of his 14- ing he might take exception to what year-old son without his permission he had done the boy did not confide has so stirred a West College-ave in his father until several days later. starting action against the carnival ness of what he was about, he and company that visited Appleton last his chum dared each other while visiready done so is the fact he is en- decorated. The father said he holds gaged in business and has many himself responsible for the welfare friends among members of the Loyal and appearance of his son and if he Order of Moose under whose auspices had been disfigured with a birthmark gions at the University of Munich, the shows were brought to Appleton, he would have spent any sum of

commerce and several individuals, ment remedied if possible, said Wednesday he certainly would fore going to Bear Creek to visit the have caused the arrest of the indi- business man is bitter against car Rev. Conrad Ripp Father Herb and vidual responsible for the condition of nivals which he said the city authorihis son's arm nad he known it be- ties should not permit to visit the fore the carnival left the city. Fear- city.

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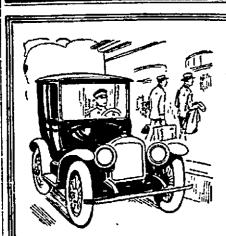
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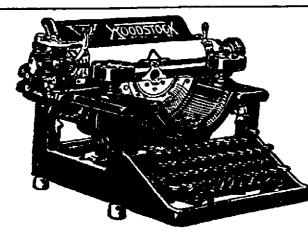
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The plan will be to have this man

PLANS FOR NEW BUILDINGS

Plans for the new building of North Harwood of Appleton was chairman of the state drive for funds for the Clas Shepherd & Clas of Milwaukce are the architects The business man that he is considering boy who did not realize the serious Corbett Will Tell Secretaries ings will include cormiteries for hoys and girls, administration building. gymnasium, library and other structures making up the college group. The building program will require several years at a cost of several hun dred thousand dollars

> stop patronage of mail order houses which it will be possible for the bull vachts around the course. reau to assume

Dry goods, hardware and merchants are doing work of this kind for their own lines of business now. Mr. Corbett will be instructor in the retail divisoon of the school, and accomplished if all retailers would conwill propose a retail bureau connect centrate their efforts through one ortion with state chambers of commerce. ganization Ult mately the organizathe bureau to have a highly talented tions of all states could be united so ON DAIRY COW BREEDING merchandising man as its secretary, there would be a national body of 100,000 retailers, it is believed

This plan aheady has been tried Wisconsin college of agriculture for and his bureau serve the merchants of in Pennsylvania with success and Mr Amen's tomo and visited the excavation. From Egypt he went to India, 000 pounds of milk and 1,000 pounds of milk and 1, ing Dairy Cows" prepared by Profs. studying cost systems, organizing co- tail to the secretaries at Evanston. operative bargain events and industrial Wisconsin has no state chamber of exhibits, and helping communities to commerce, but Mr Cerbett believes a

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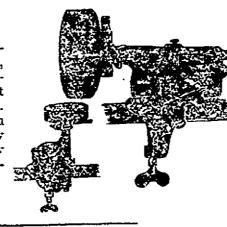
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Temporary docks are to be constructed at Riverside park and a sail loft will be available for storage of the spar rigging and equipment. The program listing prizes and events is now under preparation. Many enter tainment features will be planned for the evenings during the regatta Boats will be provided for the hun-There also are many other functions dreds of visitors desiring to follow th

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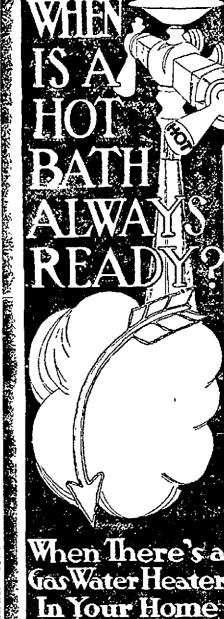
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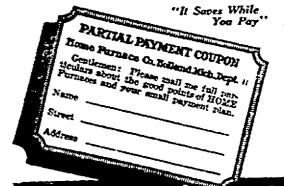
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### THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

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### FUNNY OLD-FASHIONED THINGS.

We always suspected it when we saw amateur theatricals at the high school-those old-time colonial gents in lace cuffs and knee pants found it difficult to wear a sword comfortably. A copy of Bradford's New York Gazette. dated 1734, carried this ad: "Lately imported, a choice parcel of swords. The blades are old but the handles are made after the newest fashion. They may be worn indifferently by men, women and children without hurting themselves or any other persons." A sword must have kept getting in the way when sitting down, not to mention tripping up strangers in a crowd. By the way, do you realize that it is only a matter less than a couple of centuries since men had to carry swords or cudgels to protect their lives? Policemen do it for us now.

They had their liquor problems, too, back in the "good old days." also the gent who lies awake night worrying about other people's troubles. The Boston Gazette in 1765 printed this letter from a

"To me it seems high time for us to abate in our extravagances, for at present our folly has scarce any bounds as to eating and drinking. In a few years we shall all become turtle eaters, and a number of vessels may be employed in that branch of fishery. As to drinking, it must be punch or wine: malt liquor the doctor's do not think wholesome, and cider is almost prohibited. French brandy is encouraged to be smuggled in. and it is the town taste as well as the country's. If the French have no hand in making our laws they have great benefit by some of them. We run into the same extreme in dress, so that there is scarce any distinction between persons of great fortune and

This old-time stuff seems quaint and laughable to us of 1923. But do not laugh too confidently. For future generations will dig into our newspapers and laugh at many of the best of our modern devices and institutions. The airplane, for instance, is just as crude now compared with what it will be in the future. as the cordwood-burning locomotive, hauling passenger cars that looked like stagecoaches, even to the detail of side brakes. seems when we compare it with the snorting steel monster that rushes our fast trains through the night. Everything becomes antiquated and ridiculous-it is just a matter of time.

people of ordinary rank."

### ANALYZING THE BRITISH NOTE

Great Britain makes two clear leading statements in its recent, strong note on the Ruhr situation. First, it declares that the amount which Germany should pay to all the powers is the maximum amount that Germany can pay. Second. it declares that it is willing to waive part of its claim against Germany in order to effectuate a complete settlement.

The foregoing are the principal points brought out in the endeavor to force Belgium and France to a compromise. Another point, of equal importance, is that Germany's ability to pay, as well as her capacity to pay, will be reduced by methods pursued by France and Belgium. The assertion that occupation of the Ruhr is violation of the Versailles treaty is an intimation that Britain, if the Ruhr is not evacuated, will take the whole subject to international

can pay a certain maximum amount, and that the maximum can be established only by impartial investigation. Common sense indicates, likewise, that a nation must not only have capacity to pay. but ability, and that measures which halt industrial production and cause economic chaos impair this ability to pay.

France and Belgium were justified in resorting to a punitive policy. Germany never has shown good faith: on the contrary, she has consistently attempted to evade her ethical obligations. On the other, Great Britain talks common sense. Once the capacity of Germany to pay her debts is established, the nations can use economic plans to compel payment. In fact, the strongest force which could be applied is economic. Germany will have to borrow gold, and the loan arrangements would arbitrarily oblige fulfillment of pledges.

It may be that the United States, Italy and Britain will decide what Germany can pay; that is, that they will have a joint commission of experts do so. Germany will be bound to adopt this maximum, and the debtors will have no other basis for collecting account due. Apparently. England is tired of German trickery and what she thinks are Franco-Belgian mistakes.

### COAL STRIKE TO BE PREVENTED

President Coolidge and the Federal Coal commission may rely on having vigorous support from the public generally in preventing a coal miners' strike. The commission was appointed to find means of determining wage and work questions in the coal industry and also protecting the interests of the people.

It is enough, as has often been said, to give owners or operators and workers the fullest chance to compose their difficulties without interference. If they cannot agree, they must be ready to accept mediation or arbitration; and to abide by

Both operators and workers have important rights, as they constitute the industry. But coal deposits are natural resources and coal is a public necessity, and both operators and workers must realize that public rights are greater, than

Should there be cessation of production, or reduction of output. the govenment would be justified in either operating the mines or superintending operation. The government would be justified in operating coal trains. for superintending their operation. .

Public opinion is unquestionably in sympathy with the Federal Coal commission and would back up the government in seeing that there is no interruption of coal production.

### PSYCHOLOGY OF POLITICS

In virtually all the United States except New England, the general public gave but little thought to Vice President Calvin M. Coolidge. The people thought of him as an ordinary sort of citizen who had been elected to a high office in the current or party maneuvers, and he probably would retire at the end of his term, and be forgotten.

No sooner had he succeeded to the presidency, however, than the people began to express the highest opinion of him and manifest the strongest faith in him. All at once the people came to the conclusion that he had great qualities and was a positive character.

President Coolidge enters on his new duties with the silent sentiment of the masses strongly in his favor. It is a wonderful asset, but not without foundation. Calvin M. Coolidge, the man, is worthy of all the confidence and trust the people of the United States have placed in him A brief survey of his public and private life is a convincing argument.

Tomorrow The Post-Crescent will publish the first installment of the boy life of President Coolidge. As the boy is, so shall the man be. A great insight into the character of the new president may be gained by a careful study of the article which will appear in this newspaper.

Will Topping, Terra Haute (Ind.) golfer who made hole in one, lays it to not topping,

Reckuk (Ia.) golfer named Jim Matless made s pole in one, but Jim still speaks to his friends.

Mr. Mitchell, a Whitehali (Micha golfer, made bole in one July 19, so is talking yet.

Doctors say Hugh Tracy, who made a hole in me at Skokie, is almost out of danger. Victor Wilder, a Logansport (Ind.) golfer, who made a hole in one, is back at work,

In Monticello, Ill., a golfer who made a hole in one is able to sit up in bed a little.

Nordgaard of Muskeyon, Mich., made a hole Common sense reveals that a people in one, but doesn't quite believe it ret

### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-adaressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

### RELIEF OF NEURITIS

It stands to reason that there is no particular emedy or treatment which can give benefit indiseriminately applied in all cases of neuritis. The reatment must be adapted to the individual requirements, for the causes and manifestations of curitis are seldom alike in any group of casesreal nerve inflammation, that is, and not the vague ches or pains which some folks ascribe to "neuri Sound treatment of neuritis therefore calls for the knowledge and skill of the physician. Persons afflicted with what is or what they imagine to be neuritis often prolong the disability and postpone recovery by trying this and that treatment which purports to be good for\_neuritis. The usual duration of an attack of neuritis is several months even in the slightest cases which may be reasonably ssumed to be nerve inflammation the duration s soveral weeks. It is erroneous to refer to fleet ng aches or pains which last only a few hours or a ew days as "neuritis."

In severe neuritis the first essential is rest. It the inflammation is limited to one nerve, say the sciatic nerve or the musculo spinal, the affected imb is placed in a suitable dressing, splints, sling or other support which will retain the limb in a omfortably flexed position without any voluntary uscle action.

Warmth or heat applied by various means will enerally afford much relief to the pain of neuriis. In sciatica, prolonoged hot sitz baths, the water containing a handful or two of Epsom salts or of plain salt, give much comfort. Heat applied by arious kinds of electrical apparatus is perhaps not so good as moist heat, though it is handle to use: sometimes the machinery itself impresses the patient. The application of electricity is quite mother matter and may be of great value in cerain cases of neuritis. Of course electricity should e applied only in such form or at such times as the physician deems advisable. Electricity can to harm when applied without knowledge of the pathology of neuritis.

In the later stage of neuritis, after the acute in flammation has subsided and the pain has ceased or become less severe, massage of the region affected a useful adjunct of treatment. Among the nerve unctions which are impaired when a nerve is in flamed is the regulation of circulation in the muscles and the skin of the region affected. Massage aids in maintaining better circulation. It would be a grave mistake and perhaps cause serious harm to begin massage in the earlier stage of neuritis-a mistake which some misinformed victims make to their sor

Still later in the course of neuritis a carefully ad usted system of exercises for the affected group of muscles aids in restoration. When to begin exercise and what exercises to employ is even more import ant for the physician to decide than is the question of using electricity or massage. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hyper Means More Please explain hyperthyroidism and what causes his trouble? Would iodine be beneficial if young

dy has anaemia?-J. W. Answer-Hyperthyroidism is the name given to he state of excited functioning of the whole system rom the stimulation produced by excessive thyroid dand secretion. It occurs from emotional injury

and sometimes from the effects of fevers and focal afections of the thyroid gland. It would be unwise give lodine unless by direction of the attending hysician. It is better to remove the cause from the patient or the patient from the cause if possi able, and then a prolonged course of open air rest treatment perhaps. Peanuts And Strawberries Are fresh strawberries wholesome and good for

etination? er constipating?-D. M. Answer-Neither is constipating; both tend to aid intestinal action.

Blue For Girls We've been having an argument whether blue is or a boy or girl baby .- A. M. Answer-Blue for girls.

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### LOOKING BACKWARD

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, August 19, 1898

Charles O. Baer. 25, eldest son of Capt. and Mrs. M. Baer, and in whose memory the Charles O Bacr camp of Spanish-American war veterans was amed, died at 8 o'clock the previous evening in a hospital at Fortress Monroe, where he had been ying dangerously ill with typhoid fever ever since his return from Porto Rico two weeks previous. The ws reached her in the form of a telegram from Capt. Baer, who had been with him for several days. Benjamin Barrett purchased the coal, wood and me business previously conducted-by F. H. Blood.

Wisconsin members of the Knights of Pythias to se number of 175 were to leave for Indianapolis the llowing Monday to attend the grand encampment

Mrs. Waiter Cooper and children returned from three weeks visit at Waupaca. Walter Goodland, formerly of Appleton, who has con located at Ironwood, Mich., for several years

where he was the owner of a newspaper, returned from an extended trip through Texas. Instead of in arid waste as he supposed he found a rich and hriving country with a delightful climate. Edward Lite, 66, died the day previous at his

ome at the corner of Cherry and Sixth-sts. The new grocery store of Dey & Son in the buildng on West College-ave vacated by Wolf's shoe ore, was to open the day following,

An Appleton man who returned from a trip brough the town of Maine said that prairie chickens were being slaughtered in great numbers notvithstanding it was against the law to kill them.

### TEN YEARS AGO Friday, August 15, 1913 Arthur Ritger left for Eagle River, where he was spend a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. H. Harwood of Ripon were ucets of Appleton relatives. Howard Watson of Kaukauna, who graduated rom Lawrence college the previous year, accepted position with a theatrical group that was to tour

the middle west beginning Sept. 1. John I. Beggs of St. Louis, president of the Visconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power comany, was in Appleton on business,

enator, announced he would not be a candidate for celection. Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Sandborn returned from a

Isaac Stephenson of Marinette, United States

nonth's visit at their home at Clover Leaf lake n Shawano-co. George T. Razemuseen of Green Bay and Miss Edna D. Tack of Appleton were married the day

previous by Dr. Pearce of the Baptlet church. Ray Campbell, an employe of the traction company vas painfully burned on the left arm and hand as result of coming in contact with a 220% Volt wire while working on a pole at the corner of Colliegeave and Richmondet

Joseph Harriman left for Chicago to visit his sister, Mrs. Percy Meyers,

### SEEN, HEARD and

personnel-cabinet or anything. This may mean:

---that's all 1. That he agrees with most of there is to life

2. That he doesn't think it would be good taste or in the interest of efficiency to begin making changes too soon.

3. That he's trying to hold the organization together for political reasons, incldentally with a view to essuring himself the Republican presidential nomination in 1924.

NOT SO DIFFERENT

grow at every lake and stream in the country even if there are no fish in them. Use your imagination, if you have had experience in that line. To assist you the Appleton Sport Shop will award a \$5 reel for the best story. Contest than Harding was. closes Sept. 1. Come on fellows, The commonest guess is that the send 'em in. Make 'em short and

SOME SENTENCE of it gradually. The grammar tells there can be sonal matter with Harding rather than a party principle, anyway. No sentence without a verb-but

hero's one I know of anyways. It's when Judge Spencer says, "Ten days."

Say Rollo: Did you ever buy hardvare at a grocery store? A certain grocery store on Appleton-st has PLUMBS" for sale. So say the a party appointee. markings in large white letters on

George G. is a great weather prophet. He hasn't anything as reliable as, a rheumatic leg, but he has a garter that keeps on coming down his leg shrinks, he knows there's going to be a change.

**IMAGINED** 

The Funniest Fish Story I Ever

Heard

you heard one that made you

laugh, pass it to Rollo. They

That's your cue, contribs.

Oh, Well, Every Man to His Own Taste We Want Your Eggs And want them Bad. (Grocer's ad in Le Roy (Minn.) In-

ependent.) The outlook in the motor car trade accellent, as there are still thou-

sands of houses that haven't mortgaged to buy cars. "Silver Shortage Seems Imminent," ays a headline. With us it is not

only imminent, but present. The-

even say chronic.

MIKE THINKS THE DINING ROOM IS OUR BEST FILLING STA-

Mary had a little calf, At least so says the rumor; That's why she never wore Her knickerbocker bloomers.

GAWD BLESS EM How dear to my heart Is the friend to the Kolyum When hunches are scarce And the outlook is blue And grinding out copy Is a task sad and solemn-The contrib who kicks in

With a live hunch or two

### WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE WORLD

BY CHARLES P. STEWART, President Coolidge is going ahead. at any rate for a while, without changing the Harding administration

the Harding policies.

As for the essential policies, Harding was a Republican, of course. He was classed generally as conservative. Coolidge is the same thing, except that he's been advertised as even more of a conservative

new president will abandon the World Court idea, not dropping it like a hot cake, but just letting go The World Court Issue was a per-

PRETTY WELL SUITED

Another guess is that the Harding abinet really suits President Coolidge pretty well. The only member believed likely to drop out soon, if at all, is Attorney General Daugherty. He, again, was a personal rather than

GEOGRAPHY AGAINST HIM

The Republican leaders-of course meaning those without presidential ambitions of their own-seem fairly willing to go ahead on the theory that just before a rainy spell. Whenever logically "coming to him," providing he makes a "hit."

If he can do something perfectly wonderful in the next few months maybe he WILL make a "hit."

He has some big questions to try to find the right answer to-the European problem, the farmers' discontent, the coal situation this coming winter, and the prohibition puzle, for instance.

Yes, by finding the right answers to some of these conundrums he'd stand a chance of making himself popular enough to offset his handlcaps. But these are heavy-he classes as a conservative and there's a strong demand for a liberal; there's the most urgent reason for apeutically speaking, we might placating the west and he's from Massachusettes.

> CRISIS IN GERMANY After riots in which many were

> killed, Chancellor Cuno of Germany resigned Dr. Stresemann succeeded Cuno represented the plutocracy.

Stresefnann is people's party leader. However, the latter is said to be even more determined than was Cuno on resisting the French in the Ruhr.

England has offered to cut down her claims against Germany and also to undertake exhaustive research or the sums due her, as debts, from the allies, meaning principally France, plainly and briefly. Give full name to the amount the British owe the and address and enclose two cents in or claims against Germany and also Inited States, if the question Sermany's reparations is settled. The English declaration to this effect referred, more plainly than ever before, to France's Ruhr policy as dog days? J. F. K. "illegal." French statesmen's utter-

### There Is A Road Out Seymour Way That Is As Rough As

A Storm At Sea

On this road there are 5 houses occupied by 5 families—all staunch customers of ours.

Now, let's see; it would be lots easier for those folks to drop a line to Chicago or to head for Green Bay for Green Bay is nearer by miles and better traveling.

The other day, we asked one of the heads of a family why he chose to bump up and down to come here and he replied that it was such smooth sailing once he got to our door.

Values—the greatest shock absorbers in the world—try us on your next ride for new clothes.

Schmidt's Value First Clothes \$25 to \$50 Vassar Union Suits \$1 to \$5 Trimble Hats \$4 to \$7.50 Eagle Shirts \$2 to \$6

MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

ances give small hope that English offer will be accepted.

NO PROGRESS AT ALL Argentina's considering a big appropriation to modernize her army. It's necessary, La Razon, Argentina's leading afternoon daily, says, ecause of the recent Pan-American Conference was such a fizzle.

This was the same conference that go mad at this season. It was by he North American delegates restar coincided with the hottest season turning home, described as so much of a success.

La Prensa, foremost Argentine morning paper, lamenting North America's ignorance concerning southern republic, remarks:

"It is imperative the United States should know the truth—that no progress was made at the Pan-American Conference with any important sub

## The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple ton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washingtra, D. C. This offer, applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not at the strictly demostly to service demostly. tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor stamps for return postage. All replies man, who made a number of impres-are sent direct to the inquirer.)

What is the meaning of the term A. Dog days comprise the hot, sul-

and is later and later every year in all latitudes, owing to procession. In time the star may rise in the dead of winter. Obviously, there is varia tion in the limits of the dog days although they are usually counted from July 3 to August 11, that is, twenty days before and twenty days after the rising in unison of the day star and the sun. The date given by Roger Lang as the beginning of dog days in about 735 A. D. is July 14th. Q. Who discovered that finger prints had individuality? F. R. B. A. The taking of finger prints

try season of summer during part

of July and August; so-called from

star. Sirius, the brightest star in the

heavens, is concident with the rising

the fact that the rising of the dog

of the sun. The ancients thought this

conjunction caused the intense heat o

summer, and the maladies which their

prevailed, hence the popular supposi

tion that dogs are specially liable to

mere accident that the rising of the

of the year, in the times and countries

of the old astronomers. Its rising

depends on the latitude of the place

known to have been practiced in the east at a very early period when thumb prints were a monach's sign manual. The permanent character of thumb prints was first put forward scientifically in 1823 by J. E. Perkinje, a professor of physiology who read a paper before the University of Breslau advocating a system of classification. His work was taken up by Berwick, an English drafts-

sions, and later by Sir Francis Gal-ton and Sir William Herschel, Q. What does Shebandoah mean? A. Its English translation Daughter of the Stars. The valley which bears this name is famous in American history as a battle ground of the French and Indian wars: as a point from which Daniel Morgan conducted operations against the British in the Revolution; and later as highly strategic territory in the Civil War. One town in the valley-Wi

chester—is said to have changed

hangs seventy-two time during the Q. When did Sousa leave the Marine Band? T. E. B. A. John Philip Sousa as leader of the United States Marine Band, July 30, 1892. He had been

appointed principal musician October Q. From what part of the country does the East receive the bulk of its timber supply? K. F. N. A. From the South and Far West

In a recent booklet the Forest Service. United States Department of Agriculture, shows that the lumber industry has constantly shifted toward the West, where three-fifths of the Nation's remaining supply of saw timber is located.

Q. What is Firpo's nationality? H. A. Luis Angel Firpo is an Argen tinan.

Q. What color predominates in nowers? C. N. O. A. Luther Eurbank says that more than half of the Howers in the world are red or some shade of red. Q. What is the highest altitude in

the United States at which snakes

are found? J. M. T. A. The oredonus species of the rattlesnake is found on Mt. Whitney, California, at an altitude of \$000 feet. This is the highest peak in the

United States. Q. When the earth becomes entirely cold, what will become of the sca? M. G. B. A. The Outline of Science says

that if in the course of ages the supply of heat from the sun becomes less and less, the earth will become cold. The sea will become as hard as rock, frozen from top to bottom and over this an ocean of liquid air will roll about forty feet in depth.

Q. In testing materials, how many different kinds of strength are there? C. T. C. A. The force that resists being

that resisting crushing is termed strength of compression, and there is also torsional and bending strength. Q. What was Sir Issac Newton's epitaph? S. I. Ca A. Sir Isaac Newton's tomb bears

pulled apart is called tensile strength,

the inscription: This marble acknowledges Isaac Newton, mortal, to whose immertality time, nature and heaven bear witness,"

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### ALL FOR THIS-



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### Aged Couple At Clayton Wed50Years

Mr. and Mfs. Babcock Lived All Their Married Life on Same Farm

town of Clayton, Winnebago-co. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday afternoon and evening. Incidentally the anniversary marked also the fiftieth year of their residence en the Babcock farm.

The celebration was in the form of a homecoming and family reunion for relatives and neighbors. Seventy-five guests were present and among those from Appleton were Postmaster and Mrs. W. H. Zuehlke. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Babcock, Mrs. Louise Babcock and Miss Delia Babcock.

### **PARTIES**

Mrs. A. Lorenz entertained Birthday club at her home. Bellaire-ct. Thursday afternoon. Twelve guests

at the Oshkosh Country club. Miss right. Charlotte Chase of Oshkosh was the

luncheon Thursday at Riverview Country club for Miss Marie Pucliner of Wittenberg and Frances Bagget of Anderson, Ind. Eighteen guests were

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Whiting of Necnah will entertain at a dancing party

the party which was held at Miss canning and one on brick homes. Wonder's home. Mrs. C. M. Walsh

tertained at a marshmallow roast Washington. Thursday evening at the home of and Erna Lemke, Lydia and Elinora not harmful for bathing, so he in-Redlin and Louise Karrow, William formed a reader. Lemke. Traugott Redlin. Emanuel, Nebraska has t Gerhart and Theophil Utzmann.

chow at their home, route 4, Seymour. and Mrs. M. Balduan. Appleton: O. tomobile route to Norwald, Ohio. Glawe, Mrs. W. Glenn and Mrs. J. A Fourth ward resident is inte

illuminated with lanterns. Baloons names also was sent. furnished other decoration. Fred Kosdancing. Forty guests were present.

### **PICNICS**

vited to attend the annual basket pic nic of the local chapter which will be held Sunday in Alicia park. Families and friends of the members are included in the outing.

Appleton Motor Boat club will hold an outing for members and their fam- Halford are spending a few days with ilies next Sunday. Members will take friends in Plainfield. their lunches with them and will spend a portion of the day at Stroebe's is Mrs. Harlow Wickert are spending a crally, pastures had been grazed short

### LODGE NEWS

Mrs. George Eberhart was elected er spending two weeks in New York. president at a meeting of the Womans Christian Temperance union Thurs is a guest at the home of Mrs. N. A. to 75 per cent of normal. The condi Vice president, Mrs. C. C. Nelson: corresponding secretary. Mrs. G. C. Graef: treasurer, Miss Ada Kethroc.

The progress of Hawaii's ambitious injured Friday in collisions between experiment in humanity, the effort to the Communists and police, while rehabilitate the dying Hawaiian race fifteen persons injured in previous by returning its representatives to the disorders died in the hospitals. soil and to the environment that was their ancestor's before the invasion of the white man, passed successfully through an exacting crucible of inrestigation on the occasion of the territorial legislature's visit here.

legislators was that the work thus far price on gasoline 2 cents a gallon has been well done, and that the lands temerrow, making the retail price in are sufficiently fertile to presage vir- that state 18 cents. plus a 2 cent tual assurance of the success of the state gasoline tax, a committee repcolony, which comprises 15 families of resenting the Hawailan blood.

doubt that the endeavor would result ence with Gov. McMasters. favorably and were of the opinion that the present difficulties in the path of the experiment would prove insurclude lack of sufficient water for necessary irrigation; absence of transportation facilities, and an apparent lack cannot fail." of a market for the produce of the

Members of the colony expressed boundless hope that they would be crate of 16 quart boxes. Peachable to win through the difficulties. es \$1.10 per crate, Saturday at We are going to come out all W. C. Fish Grocery. right," one settler told the Associated Press correspondent. "You should: see how the people work all day, tak-

ing just enough time for meals and planting in the moonlight up to 11

o'clock at night. We are determined.

### Wants Divorce



Suit for divorce by Marjorie Rambeau, actress, against Hugh Dillman, her actor-husband, is pending. She charges cruelty, failure to support, A few Appleton persons were guests and desertion. Mins Rambeau is the million bushels is 6 million bushels Thursday evening at a dinner party former wife of Willard Mack, play-

### Miss Janet Smith entertained at a Demand For Auto Books Keeping Up

Tuesday evening, Aug. 21. The party in popularity among the free booklets. July affected hay and pasture to will be held at Riverview Country distributed by Frederic Haskin, Wash-club.

The party distributed by Frederic Haskin, Wash-greater extent than the other Wiscon-ington, D. C. Last week he sent 45 sin crops. Alfalfa maintained its con-thies, McIntosh, McMahon, and Snow A group of friends entertained re- Crescent, so he informs this newspa- of hay, the condition being reported as and early winter varieties. The Northcently for Miss Mary Wonders of Lit- per. He also sent three books on 86 per cent for alfalfa, 67 per cent for western Greening, Delicious, Tolman tle Chute who will leave for Chicago Sewing, three on Oranges, two on re- timothy hay. soon. Twelve guests were present at moving stains, one on rats, two on

The popular superstition about and Mrs. Elner Knoke were chaper angleworms coming down in the rain since July 1. Rainfall during July was lambasted by Mr. Haskin, in re-A group of young people were en Crescent Information bureau at

A minute vegetable growth in Lake Theophil Utzmann in Wrightstown. Winnebago causes the water to turn The guests included the Misses Clark green in the summer time, but it is

Nebraska has taken no definite action in regard to a cash bonus for exsoldiers, he said. A State league base A 6 o'clock dinner was given Thurs | tall fan learned that batting average day evening by Mr. and Mrs. L. Jar- are obtained by dividing the total times at bat into the number of base The out of town guests included Mr. hits. Another man learns a good au-

A Fourth ward resident is interest Sloak, Chicago; Mrs. J Smith, Mosinee. ed in linotype operation and learns from Mr. Haskin where he may train Miss Laura Dettman entertained at for that trade. Information about the a lawn party Thursday evening at her \$100,000 Bok peace prize offer and home, 963 Second-ave The lawn was and about the copyrighting of trade

Mr. Haskin will answer all quesritzke and son furnished music for tions addressed to him and accompanied by a 2-cent stamp. All mail is to be addressed to Post-Crescent Information bureau. Frederick Has kin, director, Washington. D. C.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Neumeister of Milwaukee are spending a few days with elatives and friends in Appleton. Miss Agnes Sherman and Robert

O. R. Reetz and family and Mr. and few weeks camping at Elcho. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Samuels of Chicago are spending their honeymoon

in Appleton. Mr. Samuels is a nephew of W. L. Lyons of this city. Miss Ida Sullivan has returned aft-

Mrs. K. M. Cahill of St. Joseph. Mo.,

Other officers are: Roemer, Cherry-st.

Mrs. C. C. Nelson: Attorney A. C. Bosser of Appleton as last year. The condition of comone safe method. Olntments and cutmercial orchards is better being 80 per ting won't do it.

J. S. Leonhardt, M. D. a specialist, Lipke: recording secretary. Mrs. John spending the week in the northern cent. part of the state. They will return

### 23 MORE LIVES LOST IN RIOTS OF GERMAN REDS

Aix La Chapelle, Germany.— The varieties, and 24 per cent of strictly always be found at Schlintz Bros. Co., Communistic disturbances here are winter varieties. The most frequently who will gladly refund the purchase continuing with sangulaary results, reported summer varieties were the price to any dissatisfied customer. Eight persons were killed and fifty Duchess. Yellow Transparent, Red As-

### INDEPENDENTS TO RAISE SOUTH DAKOTA GAS PRICE

Chicago — Independent oil men The opinion of the majority of the in south Dakota will raise their independents announced here teday. The announce-Some legislators, however, voiced ment was made following a confer-

to make this a success, because we mountable. These disadvantages in realize that perhaps the fate of our race rests upon us here. I know it

Fancy Blueberries, \$3.50, per

## CORN IS GOOD BUT REPORT DECLARES

Conditions-Milk Prices Are Higher

A promising corn crop, a short hay crop and fair yields of small grains feature the August report of the Crop Maine is divided against itself over and Livestock Reporting Service at Madison. In northern Wisconsin crop conditions are generally satisfactory. The July drouth greatly lowered conditions in the western and southwestern part of the state. In the southcastern\_part, crops are fair to good, and in the remainder of the state conditions are very uneven depending upon the occurrence of local showers which relieved the drouth.

The corn crop in Wisconsin is very promising and is uniformly good throughout the state. Although the crop was at a standstill in many parts of the state during the dry periods of July, later rains have given prospects for an excellent crop. The condition of 90 per cent of normal is 3 points above last year's condition at this time. Forecast production of 93 greater than the August forecast of

HAY IS 72 PER CENT

The short hay crop in the southern half of the state is one of the marked developments of the crop year. This year's crop for the entire state falls short by 28 per cent of last year's production. In the southwestern part of Maine Central Railroad. the state the crop is only 53 per cent of a full yield, and in most sections only two-thirds of a crop is reported.

A wet, backward spring followed by hot, dry weather in June and early

OATS BELOW AVERAGE For the state as a whole, no change winter class. took place in the condition of oats was very irregular, small areas getbelow last year's condition. Production 26 per cent above last year. is forecasted to be 92 million bushels,

BARLEY AND RYE LESS vere drouth. Production is forecast at year's crop. 13 million bushels, which is 6 per cent

ess than last year's production.

rye is reported as good. wheat is forecast to be 21/2 billion year. bushels, or 17 per cent below last

year's production.
PASTURES POOR

Except in the northern part of the state, pastures In Wisconsin were short and dry. Condition in the south western part of the state is reported as low as 45 per cent of normal. Gen. and failed to make much growth bofore drouths deleveloped. Rainfalls of late July and August, together with cooler weather, are expected to bring flabby. about an improvement.

Fire blight, which seems to be very almost dead. general in the state, and dry weather

state have made a report to this office real internal remedy for piles. He on the per cent of the total apple crop succeeded. He named his prescripthat consists of summer varieties, fall tion HEM-ROID, and tried it in 1000 varieties, and winter varieties. The cases before he was satisfied. Now reports indicate that the apple crop HEM-ROID is sold by druggists evin prospect consists of 27 per cent of erywhere under guarantee. It is a

summer varieties. 49 per cent of fall harmless tablet, easy to take, and can

Drouth In July Lowered Crop Death Of Pet Canine Makes People Wax Warm Over Executive's Actions

> By Associated Press Augusta, Me.-The august state of

It all started with Garry's illness Garry, an Irish setter, was the in-separable companion of Governor Percival P. Baxter. The dog and his forebears had been in the Baxter fam-When his master ily 27 years. moved over to Blaine Mansion, the State White House, Garry

Each morning the dog would visit the Capitol, and drop in to see his many friends in every office. In the executive chamber there was a spe cial couch provided for him, and on it Garry would lie for hours at time waiting for the governor to finish his work. Then together they would walk over the hills. through the woods.

Some of the citizens thought the governor was paying too much attention to the dog. It was undignified, they said. But then President Harding got Laddie Boy, and they modified their views. Garry became a veritable shadow

of the governor. He trailed his master wherever he went, even on rail-road trips. He enjoyed a special permit to ride in the coaches of the

The governor, a bachelor, is an ardent lover of all animals. He sponsored the first anti-vivisection law by a legislature in the United States. trachan, and Raspberry. The Weal-

such booklets to readers of the Post- dition better than the other varieties are reported as the most general fall Sweet, Ben Davis, and Jonathan are given as the leading varieties in the SUGAR BEET ACREAGE LARGE

Wisconsin farmers have increased the acreage of sugar beets this year ply to a question directed to the Post-crescent Information bureau at munities receiving no rain whatso-condition of \$7 per cent on Aug. 1. ever. Accordingly, yields of oats will forecasts a production of 173,000 tons, vary a great deal. Condition of oats or 40 per cent above last year's proon Aug. 1 or at time of harvest was \$1 duction. The sugar beet production per cent of normal, which is 11 points for the United States is forecast to be The buckwheat acreage in the state

is estimated to be 10 per cent less than or 9 per cent less than last year's har last year and the condition on Aug. : as 75 per cent of normal. Early sown Condition of barley at time of har- buckwheat is in good condition, but rest was 82 per cent, compared to 90 that which was sown late is backward per cent last year. Rains in carly because of the dry weather of July. July were helpful, and the crop had The forecast production of 295,000 generally been cut previous to the so- bushels is 18 per cent less than last

MILK PRICES UP

The July milk price this year shows The preliminary yield of rye in Wis. a very slight increase over that of consin is one-half bushel below last June, the average price received by year's yield. A yield of 16 bushels to farmers for July milk being reported the acre indicates a production of 6 as \$1.95 per cwt., as compared to the million bushels, which is 12 per cent June price of \$1.93. This year's July below last year's harvest. Quality of price was 43 cents per cwt, more than a year ago. The bottom of the decline Winter wheat yield in Wisconsin is in milk prices was reached in June placed at 18 bushels per acre, or 1.6 1921, when the average price of milk bushels less than the preliminary was \$1,26 per cwt. Since that time the yield last year. Spring wheat showed trend has been constantly upward. a condition at time of harvest of 77 The average prices for the first seven per cent of normal. The combined months of 1923 are 37 per cent above production of winter and spring the prices for the same period last

External treatments seldom cure

Nor do surgical operations. The cause is inside—bad circulation.

The blood is stagnant, the veins

The bowel walls are weak, the parts To quickly and safely rid yourself have lowered the condition of apples of piles you must free the circulation

-send a fresh current through stag-

Commercial apple growers of the set at work some years ago to find a



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College Ave. and Oneida St.

He recently made possible a new bird NEGRO LYNCHED IN FRONT

"My dog and myself constitute my

wanted for an attack on a white Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad days. Last September, Garry became ill. He was sent to a Boston hospital and

given the best care. But it wasn't mough. The dog died. The governor was heartbroken. He ordered the flag at the state

nouse lowered to half mast. Immediately came a storm of protest. The state commanders of the G. A. R. and the American Legion and leaders of other patriotic groups called the governor's action "ill-advised" and "unflitting." This was an-

swered by the governor's friends. "I seek to offend the feelings of none," said the governor, "but I yield to no one the right to act according to the dictates of my heart. My faithful dog, unlike many of my human friedns, never betrayed or believed

B. C. Koepke was at Milwaukee Friday on business.



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YARD OF ATTACKED WOMAN and lynched in the front yard of the

Mason, Ga. -Lee Green, Negro,

from two Macon officers early Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ashmann of Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pagel of Twelve Corners left Thursday by automobile for Menomonee. Mich., where they will spend several

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Geenen's

merchandise of unusual de-

sirability.

### the Smart Dress Fashion has emphatically

Frocks in this advance showing are particularly smart interpreting author-Itative new style trends such as navy blue ripp made up into slim modes with knee flounces, or sleeves with quaint puffing above the wrists. lingerie linings to bell cutts, a diagonal bodice closing with lingerie vestee. or intricate embroideries and braiding of soutache and flat braid. There's a touch of King's blue on many a mode. And Kitt Fox is a very charming new grey tone for the coatfreeks for fall. WOOL FROCKS OF POI-RET TWILL AND CHAR-MAINE 'Chinese embroid-

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honette. Exceptional val-

ues ranging in price from

### A' Few Highlights On Fall Frocks of Silk

Let your Silk Freck shine. -Away with dull crepe, say Paris designers. And Silk Frocks in the advance Fall display carry out this edict in charming satin, satinfaced crepe and satin-faced georgette frocks. Moire. too, lace and velvet make new models. There are the newest front and back drapes, sleeves with peasant tendencies, a Gypsy sash here, a slim unbroken silhouetto there. A new tortoise color. Other new browns. These and other frock fancies star for fall. Silk Frocks in Molly Crepe, Canton Crepe and satin faced canton. Colors black, navy, brown and cocoa. Many are copies of the newest Paris creations. Prices range from

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returned to their home, route 4; al

## Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

# EIGHT NEW LONDON

Six Weeks Old Deer, Caught In North, Is Being Fed Milk From Bottle

Special to Post-Crescent Now London-Bight members of scouts at Camp Onaway at Chain o morning, August 17, to spend two and there are a number of trained leaders to direct the activities of the London is represented by Hadrian Sept. 2. od, to meet camp expenses, Gerhardt Ladwig, Louis Laurel Westphal, Richard Jillson, Forest Zerrenner, Orville Zer-

renner and George Rosentreter. . . . Miss Dorothy Stern has received per-Conservation Commission to keep the the woods in the northern part of the state by complying with the Commission's request to purchase a. a.z. from them and attach it to the animal's ear. The fawn was judged to Thursday, he about three weeks old when brought to New London nearly three weeks; age. It is being fed cow's milk from a bottle and is growing fast. Feeding

ed the house formerly owned by Mrs. Graupman, across the street from the ily will move to New London as soon a week with relatives.

The opening of the public schools

has been postponed from September 4 until September 10 as the painting pleted until that time. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Cuff and George

A. Cuff attended the Duroc Jersey picnic at Royalton Wednesday.

Mr. anl Mrs. James Taggert are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Taggert are tenants on the O. P. Cuff farm. Powell. Wyo., are guests this week Stouffer will accompany Mr. and Mrs. at the A. H. Paps and Mrs. August McNaughton on a camping trip to by thousands are known to exist in Freymuth homes. The trip was made northern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. this country because they have been by car and took a little more than a McNaughton expect to be gone un-

the Farmers' State Bank.

made in Miss Borst's car.

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### KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

has been laid. Fred Merbach of the don delegation left by car on Friday Merbach Hardware Co. who has the day evening by Mr. George Sager at contract of installing the furnace ex- the home of Mrs. Gillen. Blackwell-st tions for installing it.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wcodward will boys in sports and scout craft. Each move here from Oshkosh. Rev. Mr. honor by the girls club Thursday. scout furnishes only his own person- Woodward has been with a chautau. The shower took place at Miss Sager al belongings and is taxed \$7.50 per qua this summer, but will be through home on West Fifth st. week or \$15.00 for the two week peri- with his work about the last of Aug-

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS ... Kaukauna-Miss Paula Mehlmann of Oshkosh visited friends Wednesday

August Blair was the guest of E. young deer found by her brother in G. Driessen and family Wednesday. Miss Gretchen Krahn of Oconto Falls, will accompany Mrs. C. V. Fargo to her home at Evanston.

Sarto Berens was a DePere visitor Wednesday.

Carl Winnall, clerk at the freight time is usually marked by the cather, ing his vacation at Minneapolis where on the peninsula Thursday afternoon he will visit friends and relatives for The drege will go to Kimberly when

Kenneth Parton, formerly of this city, was a visitor here Wednesday.

A daughter was born to Mrs. John Euhl, Thursday. Mrs. J. H. Corcoran of this city and Charles and Robert attended the Ply-Injece, Miss Stella Hephner of River mouth fair on Thursday of this week, side. Calif. are visiting friends and Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Murphy are relatives at Chilton. Mrs. Corcoran members of a party that is enjoying will remain at Chilton about a week a boat trip from Duluth to Buffalo but Miss Hephner will continue to

turning to her home Miss Alice Ferguson of La. Crosse, arrived Tuesday to visit her sister. and other repairs will not be com- Mrs. Edward Haas, Miss Ferguson expects to stay for the homecoming and pageant which will be held Aug. 27 to

Sept. 1 inclusive. Fred Kobussen and Levy Welch were the guests at a dancing party day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday at Oneida. Michael Gainor, route 4. Mr. and Mrs. D. M.

Leetonia. Onio, are visiting Mr. ani Mr. Shepard is Mrs. Frey til the first part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dietzler Sr., and family will leave Saturday for electricity have advanced greatly durcation from his duties as cashier of Douglas where they will visit their

boo, after having spent the past week Pinkham Medicine Co. of Lynn, Mass. visiting relatives and friends.

spent Wednesday at the home of Wil- hold? liam Klumb Sr. Mrs. Wiliam Klumb Wednesday at Appleton.

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### Social Items

Kaukauna-Mrs. M. Donahue, 15' Kaukauna-The First Congress sons, Edward of Vancouver, B. C. tional church on Crooks ave has been and Raymond. Witchita Falls, Texas. undergoing extensive improvements Bridge was played following the one hundred other during the summer. The furnace room dinner. Sixteen guests were present.

> A kitchen shower was given Tuespects the furnace will arrive by Sept. for Miss Ruth Sager whose marriage 1. and will immediately begin preparato to the Rev. Paul Graeser of Wausau. will take place in the near future. Another shower was given in her

> > Peter Lewis celebrated his birthday Wednesday at the Lewis cottage at Lake Winnebago. Seventeen guests attended the party.

> > The Lady Eagles held their annual outing at Schermitzler's bungalow on the lower river Wednesday. Twenty ladies attended the outing. Games

### COMPLETE LEVEES ALONG FOX RIVER IN KAUKAUNA

house of the C. N. W. Ry., is spend- pleted the levce along the Fox river it will build more levees.

About forty men, who have bee working on the levees on the south Mrs. F. J. Banning returned from side of the river and have graded the Congregational church, and his fam- New London Thursday after spending entire bank, have completed their work and will start grading the peninsula in the near future.

### SISTER ROSINA DIES IN CONVENTION AT ALVERNO

ter of Michael Miller of this city died Tuesday after a lingering illness at Holy Family convent. Alverno, Wis. Funeral services were held at the convent Friday morning and she was buried in the convent cemetery.

Mrs. E. G. Sonnenberg and daughter Patricia of Menasha spent Sun-

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Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ritchie and Mrs. W. Williams of Kimberly.

and herb medicines have never been ing the past fifty years, but treatdaughter are spending several days spent Wednesday visiting her uncle. improved upon. The leader of them of this week in Chicago.

Joseph Dietzler Sr. all is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable The Misses Ruth Marfing of the M. J. Kilsdonk and family of Du Compound which after fifty years of Hatten office force and Della Borst, luth are on their vacation with Mr. success is today recognized as the bookkeeper in the First National and Mrs. John Kilsdonk. They will standard remedy for female ills and bank started Sunday on a two weeks' return next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Redman and plies to a questionnaire recently sent northern Hilmois. The trip is being daughter Violet returned from Bara out to 50,000 women by the Lydia E. proved that it benefits 98 out of every Professor Beckman of Plymouth 100 women who try it. Isn't this and sister Lydia of Wheatland, Iowa marvelous record for any medicine to

## LIBRARY BOARD

Mrs. Mina Hawthorne Is Named Successor To Mrs. Rose Walch

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek-The George C. Jones the home of the president, Mrs. Jennie Burdick, Monday night, Mrs. Rose Walch, the treasurer, resigned and Mrs. Nina Hawthorne was appointed o fill out the term.

The members of the Womans Christian Temperance union met at the home of the president, Mrs. Mina Hawtherne. Monday night and went to the home of Mrs. Rose Walch to bid ber goodby. Mrs. Walch, who is a member of the union, is moving to Clintonville this week. sented her with a brooch

Mr. and Mrs. Orville McNiesh enter tained a few friends informally Sunday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Daniels and family of Stevens Point, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dey and family of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Daniels and daughter, June, of Cicero, and Mr. and Mrs Leonard Dey of Black Creek.

The annual picnic of St. John church will be held at the church nex were played and a picnic lunch was Sunday, Aug. 19. Chicken dinner and supper will be served. John Enrico spent Sunday at Way

> Mrs. Herman Pasch is visiting in Mrs. J. Brandt is visiting in Apple

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters and

Dam at the Otto Bergmann home. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koehler and Lyle Wehrman of Pulaskl autoed to Appleton and Hortonville

Special Services

Special services will be conducted

it town of Center by the pastor, the held at 7:45 in the evening.

fisiting here, returned to their home it Denmark Sunday.

Melvin Krull and Frank Schnable vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder in Appleton Sunday.

Erwin Krull of Dundas and Miss Ecrnadine Murphy of Appleton, spent Saturday at the Henry Krull home. Miss Grace Miller has returned from a visit at Hilbert. Eva and Ione Schultz of Abrams are

isiting their aunt. Mrs. George Thlel. Mrs. F. Bartman and son Walter. isitors at Milwaukee and Sheboygan Saturday and Sunday. Charles Meier and William Pasch

spent Sunday at Fremont. Mrs. Oscar Kuhn and son are visit ing at Lena this week.

R H. Gehrke and family spent Sun. day with relatives at New London. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeft, spent Sunday at Loon lake.



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### ON OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FARM CHOLERA

Sixteen Of Herd Of 30 Hogs On John Weber Farm Lost To Plague

Hog cholera has made its appearance on John Weber's farm, formerly the Let Finkle farm, on the asylumrd. Ten of a herd of thirty hogs have dled from the disease, six were killed and disposed of by federal and local veterinarians, and the rest have been

were dead and the local veterinarian diagnosed the disease as cholera. Upon his return to Appleton he notified Dr. J. T. Purcell of Madison, an expert on cholera, who has been in the employ of the federal government for the last 12 years and who is connected with the state department of agricul-

Dr. Purcell arrived in Appleton Thursday morning and with Dr. Madson spent the greater part of the day on the Weber farm. Ten hogs were dead and the remainder were vaccinated with the exception of six which were so badly affected they were

The infection is supposed to have come from garbage gathered in Appleton and secured from a neighbor.

In speaking of his visit and that of Dr. Madson to the farm Dr. Purcell

to eliminate the disease. We vaccinated all the hogs, including those showing slight infection, and killed and buried those beyond help. We put up a sign warning neighbors of the presence of the disease and advised the owner to clean up the infection by disinfecting his farm as soon as his hogs were well. Neighbors were advised to vaccinate their hogs as a matter of precaution."

While the contamination carried from one farm to another by running water, wagon wheels, dogs pigeons, crows and so on, the federal veterinarian said there was no occasion for alarm. In the event it does both the national and state government are ready to render assistance in stamping it out.

So far as is know there has been no hog cholera in Outagamie-∞ for several years. Dr. Purcell recalled an instance in Winnebago co two years ago where the disease had made its appearance on four farms before it was reported at Madison and spread to fourteen farms before it was wiped out. In the southern part of the state it makes its appearance in some countles almost annually he said. Dr. Purcell devotes his entire time to its eradication.

Gustave Keller. Sr., will attend the annual meeting of the National Fraternal Congress of America at French Lick Springs, Ind., Aug. 27 to30. Persons from all parts of the United States will attend the convention.

The principal business of the congress will be to discuss subjects pretaining to improvement of fraternal insurance societies, their regulation and superintendence by government officials and the welfare of the people

the societies serve.

James J. Davis, secretary of labor. and James E. Watson, United States senator from Indiana, will be among

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Grouchy Motormen And Conductors Are Detriment, Street Car Men Told

Oshkosh - Street car companies should employ no "grouches" as mo-H. Allen, manager of the Green Bay tours the United States. ties Association at Oshkosh on Fri-

the farm Wednesday. Several head ning towards satisfied patrons and vice for a grouch. This is especialthe hospital to which she was going, in London.

or the attention shown ladies with children in transferring from one car to another. On the other hand, the the United States also by J. J. Davis. Appleton. operator who is discourteous in such cases not only hurts the service in the eyes of the particular passenge to whom he shows a lack of courtesy but makes an enemy of every regu lar car rider on the car at that time Mr. Allen concluded his talk with the statement that every company

should use advertisements in the The owner had been feeding this for newspapers and on car cards to acquaint the public with the facts concerning transportation problems. He also urged companies to pay bon uses to operators as a special reward "We have done all science can do for efficiency, courtesy- and avoidance of accidents.

the speakers. Others include Harry Hopf. New York, management engineer; Barney Pearson, St. Louis and Samuel M. Ralston. United States senator from Indiana.

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### Welsh Invitation Asks Lloyd George To Visit Fox River Valley Cities

Invitations in Welsh and English United States secretary of labor, who have gone forward to David Lloyd was in England at the time announce-George, Great Britain's premier dur- ment of his proposed western trip was ing the World war, from chambers of The kept neat and clean and running commerce of the Fox river valley ask- land late in September or early in Oc- 100 per cent on time, declared C. ing him to visit this locality when he tober and will land at Montreal. It is ing him to visit this locality when he tober and will land at Montreal. It is

day.

"Courteous operators are of vital with his own countrymen. There are the city of Neenah.

"Courteous operators are of vital with his own countrymen. There are the city of Neenah. importance," he said. "To meet the numbers of Weish families in Applepublic with a smile and a cheery ton and entire settlements of this na- Lloyd George that Gen. Henri J. E.

chamber of commerce conducted an States. He also is informed that this rural districts who seldom ride the the premier's itinerary. It was found Passengers frequently com- that this trip is more or less private

Canada and was invited to come to route which he will take in a visit to

The statesman will sail from Engtours the United States.

The Welsh greeting was included, and then will cross to the United States.

believed he will journey into Winnipeg and commercial traffic from First-st pecause it was helieved this greet man State of the United States. for the meeting of the Electric Rall- because it was believed this great man States at St. Paul, making his way so that it would pass over Tayco-st, way Section of the Wisconsin Utili- of England, who is a native of Wales, eastward in this country from there. might feel an obligation if he knew He probably will travel on the Soo the valley is populated extensively line, which would take him through

The letter of invitation 'Good morning' is the correct begin- tionality near Oshkosh and Fond du Gouraud considered his day spent in the Fox river valley the most profit-Secretary Hugh G. Corbett of the able of his entire stay in the United ly true regarding old people from the inquiry to find out who had charge of valley is the greatest agricultural and industrial area in the United States. A copy of the Post-Crescent's recent ment on the pleasant manner in which and the invitation therefore was ad- 100-page Fox River Valley Prosperity an operator directs some old lady to dressed to him personally at his office edition has been mailed to the former premier, and a postcard map of Wis-Lloyd George had intended to visit consin showing the convenience of the

Prof Leonard S. Smith, of the University of Wisconsin, who worked out the city plan and the zoning ordinance for Appleton, has definitely been engaged by the commission council of Oshkosh to submit a plan for Osh-

The noted engineer will devote the next year to a study of conditions in Oshkosh, at the conclusion of which he will submit a comprehensive report of his survey. The contract salary is \$5,000, the same as Appleton raid.

In his agreement Prof. Smith pro poses to make the necessary studies and reports on traffic conditions, population, financial and industrial future, local railroad problems, public recreation and park system. the housing problem and civic center. the cycs and lungs with notious powders and colly sprays. No housecleaning necessary after housing problem and civic center. He is at present engaged in working out a city plan for Waukesha.

- Dance at Lake Park, Friday, Aug. 17. Music by Elwood's 7 Piece Colored Orchestra.

### INVITE M'GILLAN TO BE LABOR DAY PICNIC TALKER

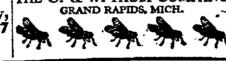
James H. McGillan, who gave the Memorial day address in Appleton this year, has been invited to deliver, the principal address at the Fox River Valley American Legion pic-

nic at Neenah on Labor day. The American Legion is planning to entertain guests from all sections of northeastern Wisconsin, with athetic contests, band concerts, addresses and other forms of entertainment



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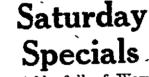


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A committee of Menasha city ofwith a view of rerouting state hig-h was 15 over Main-st to Third-st and thence to DePere-st. The committee was appointed at a special

meeting Monday evening. It is felt that the proposed rerouton Tayco who feared it would bring living in that district.

### POLAND GETS U. S. MONEY ORDERS AFTER SEPT. 1

Beginning Sept. 1, postal money orders will be exchanged between the United States and the Republic of Poand. No such exchange has hitherto been in progress between the two countries. Payment will not be made icials will meet representatives of upon the original orders, however the state highway commission soon but on different forms which will be issued from the exchange office of destination. The amounts are to be converted into foreign currency at the approximate rate of each.

Due to the flexibility of the Ger man mark, no money order exchange has as yet been possible between the United States and the Republic of Germany, it was stated at the Apple-

unnecessary danger to many children

### Ides Of August Are Here Again

Ker-choo! The ides of August are at hand and wary hay fever sufferers have taken flight to northern woods of Wisconsin and Minnesota. All sufferers of this now recognized malady insist that the first sneeze comes on Aug. 15 regardless of conditions, save perhaps environment. Consequently victims of this sneezing, snuffling eye watering disease rearrange their whole mode of living to off-

set the attack, Those working in offices plan their vacation so as to be out of this section of the country by the fifteenth Housewives adjus' their

serve all strength for battling the disease.

Chronic sufferers, and all afflicted are chronic, say that no serum treatment or medicine relieves the sneezing and that the only relief comes by change of climate, preferably to the north woods, And what do they say about the effects of a sprig of golden rod, coyly waved in the face of the victim?

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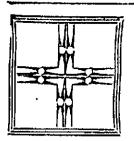
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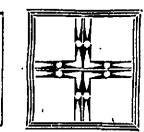
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ready been referred to as of a high; pump pressure to the main bearings. crankpins and to the camshaft. bearings, leaving only the pistons and the chain to be lubricated by splash. Great ingenuity is shown in details, there being only one pipe The gear pump is located at the rear end of the camshaft, housed in the crankcase casting. It draws oil from the crankcase through the pipe mennoned, the lower end of the pipe It is to be noted, that the pipe leads into the pump body; in such a way that the pump will not drain dry when the engine stops. In other words, it is necessary to the pump only when it has een taken off and opened up.

"On the delivery side the oil enters the center of the camshaft, which is housing of the front end camshaft bearing. Oil escaping from this outlet fall on the front end chain and so keeps it continually bathed with lubricant. At each of its three bearings the camshaft is drilled, and from the camshaft bushings passages in the crankcase lead direct to camshaft bearings. drilled holes in the crank cheeks carry the oil to the connecting rod lower ends. It is obvious that a system involving a hollow camshaft and a drilled crank plus oil passages in the The wisdom of choice, however, lies in the fact that a small engine is usually worked

(Continued Next Friday.)

Elaborate precautions are taken to Leviathan and the rest of the world. system of emergency E. M. Schroeder of the local Exide automobiles. Battery Service Station. Should the nearest stations. This set

at all times to furnish the current factory. that may be needed in case of trouble service from the electrical equipment every requirement. of the Leviathan. Incidentally, its

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motor was turned out. It was in 1915 when Ford motor No. 1.000,000 was produced and under the steadily growing demand for Ford hollow throughout its length, and the cars and trucks production has been pressure release valve is located in mounting yearly and maintaining an annual output approximately that of all other automobile manufacturers

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Bring Car Out Of Reach Of Buyers

This sketchy outline of Kissel methods of custom-building has of necessity touched on only a few of the high spots. We have sought to give a general impression of the kind of skill, the high-grade of materials, the quality of workmanship and the infinite attention to details that must go into an automobile before it can be truly called "custom-

maintain, in the event of emergency, haps, in a car constructed with out radio communication between the thought of price. But present Kissel prices bring custom-built quality radio within the means of the thousands on the Leviathan is explained by Mr. of buyers of so-called medium-price

The present range of prices, repmain set, which is the greatest ship's resenting no sacrific of quality or radio in the world, become disabled, manufacturing care, is Kissel's most an emergency set will provide the notable achievement in sixteen years means of communication with the of automobile pioneering, during which time many of the ideas now equipped with an Exide Battery of 60 used throughout the automobile busicells, which is held in reserve, ready ness were originated in the Kissel

Values such as these are made posto send broadcast the call for help, sible only by thorough knowledge, an This emergency power equipment, exceptional type of organization, unaccording to Mr. Schreiter is not the usual manufacturing advantages and what the insulation in a battery has

If every Kissel were literally promost elaborate of any ship's today 'made at every point—the buyer could For instance, 600 inter-cabin tele, not get a better automobile, more phones furnish facilities for the past painstaking workmanship or better sengers to converse with one another design, either of body or mechanical These, as units. The price, however, would be

Exide Battery of 120 cells. Thus, con- visitor as uncommonly graceful and fusion and possible panie that might beautiful, without being in any follow the failure of the lights would sense freakigh. The radiator and hood are suggestive of the best ing fully nickeled, on the fours en. party enroute to Washington, D. C., brakes might result in, will realize glare lenges are of new and hand. Its camping site tonight, and the the service station are well spent mony, the instruments on the operat. night is started, one of the noticeable certainly the duty of every motorist

which has been conquered for the wheel have has been lengthened from two to four inches, affording much tourists is carried by the Speed Wa Several different makes and models more from. In the larger cars, the gons and has been since the first day of automobiles have essayed to climb numiliary seats are four inches wider of the trip, but not only do these the summit, but no car was able to and afford comfortable riding for efficient trucks carry the equipmake the grade until Roy Gilbert and three persons. In fact the so-called ment on the road. They distribute it his partner, John Berg, good Maanell seven passerger models can accom- in the evening when camp site is dealers in the City of Hollister, with module nine persons if necessary. reached, and collect it in the morning the importance of their brakes, And three additional passengers piloted a. There are ten body models on when another day calls the tourists good Maxwell sport model up the the six cylinder charge and four into the road again. steep grade, going over the top with body models on the four cylinder. Uniformed drivers Dying colors to the cheers of a large chargis. Of these three types are Speed Wagons which are decorated number who had gathered to see the new in the 1924 line. These are a appropriately for the trip. Lettering

performance.

Die passenger Brougham touring on the adex designate them as the special precautions years ago against taiors said that it couldn't be done, dan designated as the "Double Ser- Each year that the association has Dodge Brothers motor car are continued to the sood Maxwell never hesitated stee" both to the sood Maxwell never hesitated steem and took to the sood Maxwell never hesitated steem and took to the sood Maxwell never hesitated steem and took to the sood Maxwell never hesitated steem to the sood Maxwell never hesitated steem and took to the sood Maxwell never hesitated steem to the sood Maxwell never hesitated steem

## TO HOME OWNING

be laid directly to the automobile stated Mr. H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company in a recent interview. The moter car as an aid to busi-

ness has been most successful but few persons realize the part it has played in present day surburban development, he said.

out from every large city in the country are scores of small suburban communities, many of which are near no other artery of transportation other than a road, cited Mr. Jewett. search for adaptable tracts of land on or near street car lines," says Mr. "They now find the most location for development

prominent men would live in Atlantic City, 80 miles away, and motor to and from the day's work. But they mo-

We find every real estate salesman today equipped with an automobile. It is just as much his stock in trade as the meat in a butcher

"He needs it to show prospects who are all people eager to move from the congested business sections into the purer air of the quiet suburban town or outlaying sub-division. Looking a little farther we find this selfsame real estate agent searching of his prospects from 'automobile records such as the state's automobile regis

Advantages That Wood **lusulators** Lack

"It's an insulator." Most of uhave heard certain materials described in that way so often that we have formed the idea that insulating may terials make up a definite class like minerals, or vegetables, or metals, The fact is that insulating value is relative-just as weight or temperature are relative.

Every material has weight. also say, by taking some liberties, that it has "lightness." In exactly the sulator: if a good insulator it is a poor

conductor. Take a look at the insulating materials and you'll see that they are all extremely poor conductors. The glass insulator on the lighting poles, the porcelain tubes used on a job of house wiring, the rubber that encloses practically all wires are the worst conductors in the world-and therefore the best insulators.

From this you can see that some ingenuity had to be exercised to find a material that was a good electrical insulator and would permit the bat ery solution to pass through all at the same time-yet this is exactly of the battery from each other just as the rubber sheath on a wire in- is good evidence of the important the car. In addition it has to permit safety. chemical action to go on freely from plate to plate. Moreover, battery insulation has to be hard to with being stopped on the streets and put stand shocks, jolts and vibration, it through driving tests. If the test dehas to be able to stand long immer- velops that the brukes do not grip sion in strong acid, and it has to be evenly or quickly, the officer orders easily worked, plentiful enough to in- the driver to have them adjusted. If sure constant supply, and of uni- they function satisfactorily, the form quality.

foreign design, that on the sixes be, up the Michigan Tours association who stops to consider what faulty The headlights, with non- from Battle Creek, Mich., drives into that the few necessary minutes in some contour and, in noticeable har, business of making camp for the Good brakes protect lives. And it is ing board and the fail lights are of features of the camp-making all he to make driving as safe as possible." the same chape. Both sixes and fours the service rendered the tourists by

All baggage and equipment for the

culty, although the traction was ex- lacking to provide the utmost com- H Brown, of Battle Creek, Mich. fort in riding and driving case as who draws the pilet car on the tour jist of attention along the road. In car."

Increase in home ownership can Fundamental Construction And Proper Care Of Battery is Nec-Much Improved

> models Nash Motors again has proclaims to value leadership. Nash prices are still maintained at nave undergone marked improveng body creations: many appoint-Schleis factory. immediately apparent. and Anderson, the Green Bay distributors are pleased with the models.

new Nash line, open and closed cars, some on the six cylinder chassis and others on the four cylinder chassis. the line thus offers the buyer a wide range to choose from.

Particular interest is centered upor the new Victoria, the latest addition to the Nash enclosed line. Swung low on a full 127 inch wheel base, the Victoria is a perfect picture of motor car grace. A conspicuous feature is the smartly tilted wind-shield which broadens the driver's area of vision And equally distinctive is the sweep ing square deck with its low builtin trunk. Aluminum bars mounted on the top of the trunk add to the car's distinctive appearance.

Practically every convenience

equipment comes with the. Victoria. There is a rear-visor mirror, vase. eater, taupe mohair upholstery, silk turtains, combination flush-type vanty and smoking set; and in addition the Victoria as well as other models in the new six cylinder line is equipped with automatic windshield wiper. a fine jeweled clock, low sweeping fenders, new instrument board with Experiments Prove It Has Many all instruments under glass. rubber filled running board, and kick plates. Another Nash model that is creating quite a sensation is the beautiful big seven passenger sedan. Its wind shield is also sloped with admirable technique and its appoointments are just as complete and luxurious as

same sense, every material is both an A cowl ventilator assures cool com-INSULATOR and a CONDUCTOR. If fort in summer weather. Kick plates it is a good conductor it is a poor inprotect the car from being scarred by

Brake Drums are Extra Large izers are Used

The vigourous manner in which police departments all over the country

In many large cities and in hundreds of smaller ones, motorists are

noyance of another halt and another inspection.

thing." said R. K. Wolter, the local Dodge Brothers dealer, "and should be made regularly and universally. The average man hates to drive with poor brakes, but the average man is When the long file of cars making also very busy. However, the man

Mr. Wolter also took occasion to have a flush type ventilator in the two Speed Wagons which ac-comment on the timeliness of the company them as official barrage Dodge Brothers advertisement which suppears this month in national magazines and on billhoords in every part of the country. "Quick-action brakes -extra large and extra safe," the advertisement made.

> in the nationwide safety campaign. he said "It is reminding people of of course it also emphasizes the deestrability of buying a car that is equipped with good brakes. Dodge Brothers forman the present congested traffic conditions and took

essary To Obtain Satisfactory Service

> BY J. J. BURKE Langstadt-Meyer Co.

In order that a storage battery may give the best of service it is possible first introduction on the previous Though for it to give, it is necessary that it series Hupmobile, is given a receive a reasonable amount of care tive style and appeal by disc wheels and attention rather than waiting un. nickel-plated radiator and head construction and design of the cars til it is exhausted before the motorist lights, cowl light, special top, scuff knows there is such a thing as a bat. plates and body striping. ments; including new and outstand tery on your car, or how to take care of it. If the following general rules

> Add nothing but pure water or sul specific gravity to the cells. Under no condition try to operate your bat tery by adding a non-freezing solution of any kind. Water must be added frequently enough to keep the plates covered as they may be seriously damaged if allowed to be exposed for any essary to add water more frequently in warm weather than in cool or cold weather, and for this reason it is best to make it a rule to remove the venplugs and add the water once a week In freezing or very cold weather

the water should be added just before the car is started in order that the water and electrolyte in the cell may become thoroughly mixed while the battery is charging. The water is lighter than the acid and would remain at the top of the cell and probably freeze, but if charged immediately. the bubbles of gas formed when the cell is charging will serve thoroughly to mix the water and the electrolyte Be careful not to add too much water as the cell will boil over when it starts to gas and some of the electrol yte will be lost, and it should be rethan water in order that the specific gravity of the electrolyte in the cell may remain practically constant for a fully charged condition of the cell.

## LOST TO THIEVES

Sign Arrangement Makes Recovery Of Stolen Machines Comparatively Easy

ported was slightly less than 50 per cent, the percentage varying widely

A high-powered car like the Cadillac, for instance, because of its ability to travel long distances and stand unlimited punishment without the tell tale recourse to garage service. is : coveted prize for the transcontinental touring pirate. If stolen, it will probably be found a long way from home. Yet, strangely enough, the Cadillac shows the largest percentage of recoveries of any make of car produced on a quantity basis. In fact, the seasoned veteran of motor car banditry is beginning to realize that the law of averages is dead against him if in his ambitious moments he aspires to

due to two unique features, which have been commented upon most fav orably by motor car underwriters, ac cording to Warren M. Warner, manager of the Cadillac parts department.

in the recovery of stolen cars," states Mr. Warner, "in addition, we have a system of secret symbols of car identification so effective that we have yet to hear of a Cadillac eightcylinder car which has been stolen and which we have been unable to identify if given the opportunity to check over our secret signs.

"The underwriters' conference stated that manufacturers can do much to discourage theft, aid recovery, and thereby reduce cost of insurance. While the Cadillac company now stands first in average of recoveries we still have plans further perfect our system and to dis courage the appropriation of cars by a class of bandits who are the most spectacular and daring in the coun-

changes in Hupmobile body models unnecessary danger. The brokes in have been made. In the touring car, but the good Maxwell never hesitated vice" both sixer, and a four cylinder made a trip, the cars, furnished and siderably larger than the average, of fenders, the harmonious combinaattention is called to the graceful lines of the grade where the ground was Is is a great surprise to note the Company, have been the Official bag. linings Naturally, the extra surface low hung appearance of the entire than with extreme case, and plowing custom quality of finish, appoint, gage care.

The top is of clear vision type. descrated by the Rev. Motor Car having 14-inch drums and 2%-inch tion of body and top and the stylish. through the woll gravel of the upper ment, and equipment in all of the In commenting on the care and when the brake hands contract over with no rear upright bow, and tailored fore without any audience and made 1924 Bulck lies in its engineering feat the equipment attracts a wonderful all others for his own motor pullman the curtain light, the curtains become aba hill three times in succession. ever more useful and durable. The

netal frame prevents the curtain light from becoming scratched or cracked, makes the curtains fit even more closely and their installation more simple and quicker. The curtains are no longer rolled for stowing but kept flat, thereby eliminating cracking or chafing. A special compartment at the rear of the front seat has been built for them, where they are ready for instant use.

The touring car's tonneau width has been slightly increased by rounding the rear of the car core gradually than in the past.

The special touring, a model which has had a wide following since its ceived requests from you for an ex-

The special roadster, with an tirely new body, is Hupp's answer to nents and practical conveniences are followed with reasonable care the the public demand for a smart, operation of any good make of lead rakish runabout. Everything about storage battery should be quite satis. the car-lower top, one-piece windshield, low seat-contributes to the impression of beauty and speed. phuric acid electrolyte of the proper Aside from its striking charm, this model is very practical, storage space being provided back of the seat, with unusually large compartment in the rear deck. The same special equipment is furnished as with the special hour (on hill climbing). touring as well as guard rails for the rear deck. This car can also be secured in standard dark blue without the special equipment of the special

## LAUDS CHEVROLET

Edwards Schlaffino of Corbodia Argentina, would not take for granted the stories about Chevrolet's performance, but, after putting his "490" to the test, he willingly gave praise,

"On several occasions I have repression of my opinion about the Chevrolet 490-touring which I am using, and I deliberately delayed my reply because before doing so I eighteen kilometers with a consumption of twenty-four liters of Texaco gasoline, and I do not even count the

insignificant. "Performance very good, since the car was driven on second only, reaching a speed up to 40 kilometers an sumption was one lited of gasoline every nine kilometers; the operation of the engine was good, trouble none, condition of the body excellent without deterioration.

oil, the amount consumed being so

## DOUBLE CHECKED

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of approval on Velle cars. He reprevanted to submit my car to a test sented the factory. Now the sales that would enable me to judge its department has a skilled man who reliability, and with this in view I goes over every part of the car after took a trip of two hundred and the factory inspector has done his work. This double checking places a flawless car in the hands of the buy-

> In commenting on the new system Lenz Electric & Auto Co., Velle disributors in Appleton stated that was only another indication of the sincerity of the Velle officials to give the public the finest car that can be bought near the price of the Velle.

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Plan Of Engine Is Secret Of Million Motors Turned Out In Less Than Six Months;

> Detroit, Mich.-The Ford Motor company is now on its way toward the 9,000,000 motor it became known today when it was announced that: motor No. 8,000,000 went off the assembly line at the Highland park plant Wednesday night, July 11, es-

tablishing a new million production

Custom Building Plan Does Not

You would expect all of this, per-

only provision to insure uninterrupted financial resources fully equal to do. It has to insulate the plates electrical equipment is probably the duced to special requirements, hand, sulates it from the steel frame of part that brakes play in the nation's

IN NEW NASH LINE Design Of Cars Are

With the announcement of a com plete new line of four and six cylinder vided convincing evidence of its the same low level, the fundamental have also been added and there is a definite and finer performance that

There are thirteen models in

those of the Victoria. Among the new four cylinder Nash nodels the most interesting changes have been made in the Carriole. It is now finished in a rich maroon with shining black running gear and fenders. New beading marks the radiator shell and the convenience of the driver is heightened by a simplified fort in summer weather. Kick plates

and Highly Efficient Equal-

are checking up automobile brakes

driver is given a windshield sticker certifying to the good condition of his brakes and thus saving him the an-

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Chevrolet Cars

Seventy-five hundred motor cars were stolen in eighteen states in the mid-west section of United States durig a recent twelve months period. according to the latest report of theft bureaus maintained by a conference of old line insurance companies of the ountry. The average of recoveries for all makes of cars in all states re-

according to state and make of car.

the theft of a Cadillac. This high average of recoveries is

"We have an organization here, one one part of which is set aside to aid

and yet Sweeping

portion without any ecoming diffi-closed models. Nothing seems to be the service they have rendered, J. the drums—and it is this friction that even more carefully than before Perhaps the most noteworthy im-When Mr. Gilbert attempted this well as in pleasing the eye and sense says: "Each year these Speed Wa- this connection it may be mentioned in providing greater convenience and in providing greater gone and their drivers have been that the tour manager selected a case of handling the storm curtains. for he had slipped over the night be. But—after all—the thrill of the jume favorites with the lourists, and Speed Wagon chassis in preference to By using a rigid metal frame around.

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Motor No. 7,000,000 was turned out January 17 of this year, so the company produced the last million mo-The lubrication system has order of merit. It supplies oil under period was around 4,800 motors a day beautiful and on the increasing schedule in efand then seek to improve fect since has been brought up to more than 7,006. The average for roads, to entice motorists. the period was slightly above 6.711 a age man would have laughed had you day for the 149 working days or an told him that many of Philadelphia's average of more than 166,670 a

Concrete Work is Finished But Road is Too Narrow Without Shoulders

It is not likely that the newly pleton-rd will be open to traffic be Deffording, both Fifth ward residents. fore the opening of the Seymour fair. according to A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner.

Although the cement has all been poured on the two and a half mile stretch, the concrete is not of sufficient width to permit use of that part of the road until the dirt shoulders have been completed. Mr. Bruse witz said. The concrete is 9 feet

. Parker and Wunderlich are at work on the shoulders and are endeavoring to have the job completed by the first part of September.

Traffic on the Appleton-Menasha d probably will be opened somewhat earlier, because the concrete is 18 Greinke Brothers are finishing their work on the shoulders. No concrete has as yet been

poured on the concrete stretch on the Bear Creek-New London-rd, on which William Tate is at work. The Greenville-Stephensville-rd has been com-

Committee Wants Sentiment to be Crystalized Before Board Hearing Here

Suggestions from Appleton people are sought by the chamber of commerce committee which is endeavoring to crystallize sentiment for certain roads which the state highway commission will be asked to add to the state system of trunk highways. A hearing will be held on Aug. 30 to present views of Appleton people to special legislative committee which is to make recommendations to the highway commission.

J.J. Plank is chairman of the local are D. P. Steinberg and S. D. Balliet. Persons who have suggestions are expected to communicate with any of

A brief meeting was held by the committee Thursday evening and it is probable a public hearing will be

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

new residence, the 160th of the sea son, was issued with four other building permits from the office of the city engineer Thursday. One of the permits was for alterations in home to be used by the First Church of Christ, Scientists. reached the amount of \$1,364,435. Thursday's permits carried cost estimates of

They are as follows: R. G. Zuehlke, 1237 Oneida-st. resi-

dence. Eric T. Filin. 766 Second-ave. base

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 703 Durkee-st. interior alterations and erection of a chimney. H. J. Ashman, 623 Second-ave, gar-

age. H. L. Wilson, 854 Pacific-st, porch.

### ANOTHER CHANCE TO GET JOBS IN INDIAN SERVICE

Those interested in securing a position as matron in the government Indian service will have another op portunity to take the examination for the work. In examinations held some time ago in Appleton and other cities throughout the United States for matron. Indian service, and steamstress. Indian service. applicants were not secured in the num-

Examinations will again be held in Appleton on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 22 and 23. Persons dexirous of taking the examinations should apply at the Appleton postoffice to Herman J. Frenck, local secretary of the United States civil service board. for detailed information and application blanks.

### **REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

Bertha Heiss et al to Amelia Goitz lot in Sixth ward. Appleton. Henry Grube to Arnold Lueders lot in Sixth word. Appleton.

Adian Berkers to John H. Kamps. part of lot in First ward, Appleton. Christina Schlegel to Village of Little Chute, part of lot in Little Chute, consideration \$500.

Joseph Hennes to John Paronteau. lot in Kaukauna. Jacob Kline to William J. Hoelihan.

lot in Kaukauna, consideration 44. Henry S. Rexford to Jessie M.

Thorpe, lot in Bovina, consideration John F. Paige to Charles Mac-

schenske, 13 acres in Cicero, Leaves on Vacation

A. P. Jensen left Friday for his home in Eau Claire where he will spend a two weeks vacation at the home of his parents. He plans to return on Sept. 2 in order to line up the gymnastic program of the T. M. C. A. for the year. Several new classes. will be planned and most of the classes which were given last year will be

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### Max Will Have To Stuff His Nose Or Move

Is a chicken coop a nuisance or not nulsance? That was the ponderous problem submitted to Judge A. M Spencer in municipal court Thursday Max Konigseder, who does not care very much about chickens, had a pronounced disinclination to the all ther. John Hopfensperger. Sherwood. leged oderiferous breezes wafted from Thursday noon. The hand was so paved section of the Seymour-Ap- the hen house of his neighbor. Matt tadly crushed that surgeons at Theda

Max submitted the matter to court. to have the chickens' abode con-

After accompanying the attorneys Judge Spencer dismissed the action. years ago.

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## YOUTH LOSES HIS

Herman Hopfensperger of Sherwood Tries to Repair Moving Machine

Herman Hopfensperger, 19, loss his right hand while making repairs on a tractor at the home of his fa-The young man was endeavoring to make repairs on the tractor clutch while the machine was in operation.

The hand was amputated at the wrist. The lad's father lost his hand in a of both parties to the object of attack, threshing machine accident some

### BOY SCOUTS JOIN OSHKOSH GROUP AT CAMP ONAWAY

At their meeting at St. Joseph hall, decided to join the Oshkosh scouts lege-ave, leased by Wenzel Hassmann at Camp Onaway Friday instead of and William Ferron who will open a going to Pigeon lake as was origin- new shoe and clothing store on Saturally planned. Twelve members of the day, Aug. 25. New shelving is be Kato Keefe of Menasha, spent Tue troop left for Camp Onaway with ing installed and new fixtures will be day with friends near Mackville. the scouts motortruck.

### BE OPENED NEXT WEEK

added. E. J. Herrmann, who con-

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**NEW WEST SIDE STORE TO** 

Workmen are busy making interior the boy scouts of St. Joseph church changes to the building at 970 Col-

ducted a confectionery store in the building, will occupy the rear and the second floor.

asha visited this week at the home Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gainor, route 4. Mr. and Mrs. F. Bushey and Mrs. Kato Keefe of Menasha, spent Tues-

Eugene and Walter Fountain left Friday for Camp Onaway where they will remain for several days. Their automobile will be brought back by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice of Green Anthony Fountain who is at Waupaca Bay and Mrs. Kate L. Keefe of Men. and who will return with several girl scouts who have been at Camp Ona

way for the last two weeks. Mrs. W. T. Ross has returned to her home, 670 Drew-st, after a visit in the west.

P. T. Mory of Belton, Tex., is visi ing George Schledermayer.

Mrs. M. Schledermayer of Cloquet. Minn., formerly of Appleton, is the guest of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peters, 1243 Packardst and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dimer of Greenville have returned from a trip to Antigo and Shawano.

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## THE DAUGHTER OF CHAIHUNG. BY EDMUND SHELL!

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"Dawson did his job and the Commissioner was pleased about There were five of the swine and we caught, tried and executed them with all due pomp and coremony; but we didn't succeed in getting any information out of 'em. We're no nearer the solution of the Yellow Seven mystery than we were when we started. You say your area's quiet. I'm glad of it. But in almost every other district these gang-murders continue." Brabazon whistled.

"You'll pardon my ignorance on the subject. I know; but what is this

The boy came in with the drinks Brabzon had ordered, and Penningon smoked until he had disappeared. "The Yellow Seven is a card—like settler in anticipation an ordinary Chinese playing card," In the meanting "You know the things; as long as my forefinger, with rounded

"And this one-?" in all-four above a faint line-and

Hewitt's bungalow-" "I remember it." broke in Brabathat back in a couple of days."

There was another card connected with the Allison case, and Cheerio." a knife, bearing the same grim symbol on its handle, preceded an attempt to assassinate the Commisalive."

"Know who he is?" "The most respected Chinese gentleman in Borneo," declared the other. Brabazon dropped into a chair.

"Not Chai-Hung?" he whispered. "Why not?" demanded Pennington. staked my last dollar on Mr. Chai-done. Hung.

Brabazon emptied his glass. 'Why don't you collar him?'

"I've been within an ace of doing so, more than a score of times: but he's found a way out each time." Brabazon felt for another eigaret. "I ran across him only yesterday,"

be grawled. Pennington sprang to his feet. "You-met-Chai-Hung?"

"Certainly! I was up in the Tamil. looking for a pony. I was bargaining with a Bajou thief, when Chai-Hung strolled up. We chatted together for a half-an-hour. "Did he ask which way you were

going?" Pennington demanded. "I fancy he did: but I changed my mind at the last moment and dropped in at the Dutch padre's.

The daughter of Chai-Hung "I'm more than glad you changed: your route, old son," Pennington as-"Because, if you hadn't. you wouldn't be here now -- and, for men I shouldn't care to lose sight

Brabazon's broad face bore an expression of surprise and amusement, "What's that? My faults?" Pennington came across the floor

and dropped a hand on his friend's shoulder. "I refer to the women. Gold bless

he told him. "Oh!—that!" "You were positively ogling one

when I met you." Barbazon crimsoned. When you came up? You don't

being called to account for it!" Pennington laughed. "You're a terrible man, Braba to stop the night. While waiting for zon," he said. "I remember a girl the return of the messenger. he in Kuzia Lumpur telling me that scribbled a note to Pennington and you were irresistible. How long are enclosed with it the Yellow Seven.

"Going back by the morning train." that, if you happen to meet the Commissioner's sister, just try and

restrain that abnormal flow of personal magnetism—for my sake." "Oh-ho:" raising his eyebrows.

"Viney." said Pennington. ca Viney. She's a widow."

Brabazon winked. "I thought you said it was Chai-Hung who kept you in Josephon and collection of the same of the sa Hung who kept you in Jesselton over, by a large hound, short-haired

Pennington gazed dreamily over

the rail. "Possibly not at, all. I haven't asked her opinion on the subject

"Good heavens, man! What on earth are you waiting for?"

Pennington turned. "I'm waiting until I've nailed Chai-Hung!" he declared Brabazon scrambled to his feet

"Want any help?" "Possibly.

and joined him.

"Then call on me for it. I'm just about fed up with the life I'm leading. A thundering good row'd about clear my head."

"Thanks," returned Pennington warmly, "I fancy you'll be in one before long. "Good enough."

Brabazon rubbed his hands to-"In the meantime, keep your

weather-eye open for Chai-Hung." looked to where He paused and ends, black one one side—and a series the waters of the bay glistened in of dots on the other—some red, some the light of a sun that was low in the western heavens. "It's a weary world, Brabazon," he continued. "I "This particular card has a bright used to delight in these nocturnal yellow face, with seven dots on it. wanderings, these wild up-country treks. I suppose it was because I three below it. It cropped up some had nebody to worry about but mytime back, when Lady Stornaway's self. I fancy that if I manage to diamond pendant disappeared from pull this through, I shall hand in my resignation. I wonder if you'll understand me. They kidnapped Hewitt "But the Commissioner got and his sister came with me to look for him. A subtle change has crept "I got it back," continued Pen-over me ever since. I find myself "I'll tell you all about it a great deal too solicitous about my own welfare.

Brabazon went back to Ketatan by the morning train. He had not sioner of Police himself. Now the seen Pennington since their meeting \$ALESMAN \$AM island's seething with the at the Rest-House, but he had run cursed things and Hewitt won't hear into a lively crowd of brother-plant-of my leaving until I've secured the body of the ring-leader-dead or climax of the "celebration" that followed had been something in the nature of a disaster! A dull throbbing at his temples reminded him of this. Brabazon was a planter of experience. He knew just how much a coolie could be expected to do in a "Good Lord! He hangs out within Bajau pony he encountered nothing a stone's throw of us! I'd have but velled insolence, and tasks half

It was close on sun-down when he regained his bungalow. He stumbled up the steps and dropped into a cane chair. He was wondering who it was had sown the seeds of rebellion in the minds of his men.

By sheer force of habit, he reached for his glass and; as he did so, some thing passed his cheek so closely that he felt the wind of it, and stuck quivering, in the wooden wall behind

He was still standing in the same position when the boy came in with the lamp. Brabazon, squaring his broad shoulders, uncorked the bottle He poured himeslf out a stiff tot. He was gazing at an arrow, with a fine metal barb, its butt-end split to admit a long, narrow strip of pasteboard. On the side toward Braornamented with a series of black circles. He crossed the veranda and plucked the thing from the woodwork. The boy was slipping past all your faults, you're one of the few him out the planter's hand shot out and swung him round to face him. He held the symbol almost under the creature's nose.

"What do you know of the Yellow Seven?" he demanded roughly.

The Chinaman shivered. "Nothing, tuan," he stammered

fearfully. Brabazon stuck his legs wide apart and nodded his head several times, a

grim smile playing on his lips. "Bi-la." he said presently. "Clear out"

Mindful of Pennington's warning mean that Malay girl? My dear old and with an uneasy feeling gripping idiot, surely a fellow can admire a his spine, he sent a watchman with certain regularity of feature without an urgent note to Wallace-one of his juniors, requesting him to join him immediately—and be prepared

"Dear Penn.," he write. "I have just received the enclosed arrow-"I was only going to warn you post. I'm not particularly scared at things I understand, but this has come as somewhat of a shock.

Cheerio! G. Brabazon Wallace-a genial youth with remarked the planter, sandy hair and freckled face—arat about nine, followed by a coolie "Moni- carrying a long bamboo pole with a basket of clothes suspended at one end and a pair of field-boots at the other. He was accompanied, more

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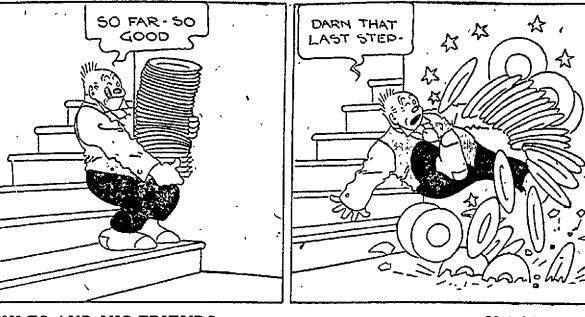


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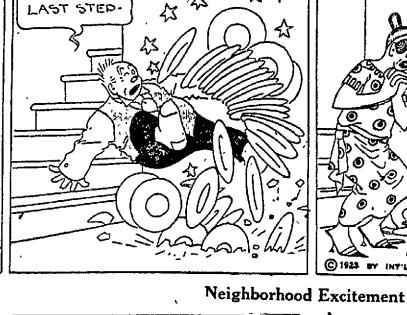
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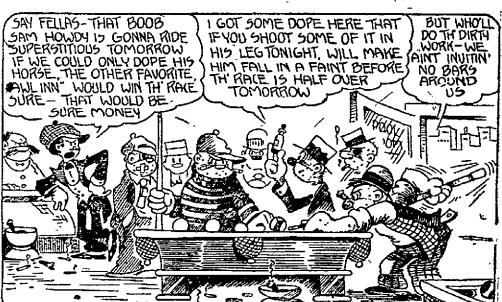
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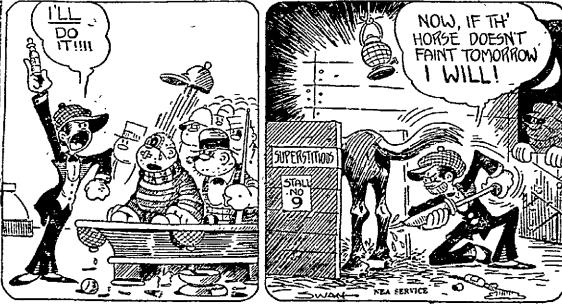
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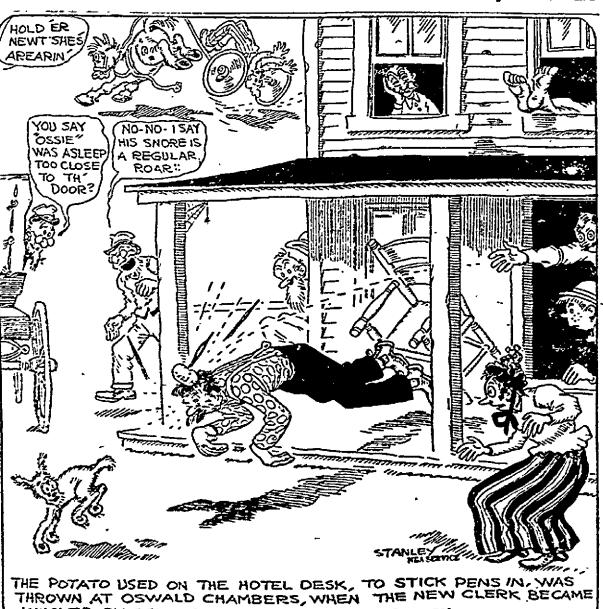
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## MICHIGAN CALF CLUB BOYS COME

Forty Youngsters Visit Outagamie-co To Gather New Farming Ideas

Some forty sturdy boys from Cloverland arrived in Appleton Thursday educational trip through Wisconsin's They were the Michigan calf club boys that the Upper Peninsula Development bureau is conduct ing through the state to teach them comething of Wisconsin's ideas in breeding and dairying.

that was fed and lodged by the Apleton Chamber of Commerce at Y. M. C. A. and then escorted to Fisch-daughter Elaine spent Sunday with box begins to rust. It is the purpose er's Appleton theater Thursday eve- relatives in Lakewood. ning. They were somewhat abashed. they were having the trip of their

In songs and yells they showed their appreciation to Secretary George W. days at the home of Raymond Lar-Werner who tendered them the privilison. eges of the Y. M. C. A., to Dr. Kinsman for his address of welcome and to the chamber of commerce for its hosmittee were Dr. Kinsman, Louis Bonini, W. E. Smith, Stephen Balliet, R. A. Amundsen and Hugh G. Cornett. secretary of the chamber of com-

TWO KINDS OF BOYS In his speech of welcome, Dr. Kinsman referred briefly to the first money he earned on the farm and his

first experience in raising a calf preented him by his father "I want to congratulate you hovs. he said, "on the way you have started out. There are boys who like to spend all they earn, but there others want to place their money in investments especially the kind of investments you

"I don't want you to become so converted to Wisconsin that you will want to leave your country to come You have a fine country and develop it. But we might

swap a few thoroughbreds." Dr. Kinsman expressed the hope that the boys would like Appleton and the community and feel inclined to come back to visit here again.

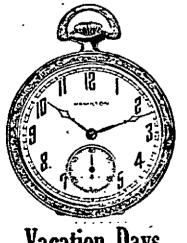
In accepting the welcome, E. G. Bishop, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, expressed for the boys their thanks to Appleton and the chamber of commerce for their cordiality, courtesy and hospitality. He related how the "hard head ed business men" of the upper penin 000 invested in a trip of this kind to send the future farmers of Michigan to Wisconsin to "steal a few of your ideas" was a sound investment. Mr. Bishop was a student of Dr. Kinsman

Before the boys left for the theater, . G. Kettunen, Michigan club leader who is in charge of the group, announced the program for the follow ing day on which they were to be conducted by County Agent Amundsen to some of the representative dairy of the county. He said he the boys to write home. To this Mr. Corbett answered that the chamber of commerce has cards all written and stamped and need only to be signed and addressed.

### WORKMAN OVERCOME BY GAS WORKING IN WELL:

Marinette-Earl Wyman. Inlet. Marinette county, was overcome by gas while working in a well. Tell- 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of ng his companion that he would have Bayer- Manufacture of Monoaceticto leave, he took hold of the hosting | acidester of Salicylicacid. rope, and he fell back unconscious. He struck on a large spoon shove cutting a deep gash in his shoulder His companion, P. McMullin, lowered a ladder and went down into the well. fastening a chain about the body of the unconscious man, returned to the surface and pulled him up with a windlass. He soon revived when brought to the surface. It is believed the gas was from a charge of picric acid that had been discharged the pre-





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Mr. and Mrs. William Planert and hildren Viola and Glenn visited relaives in Black Creek Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Fahrenkrug of Nich

ols, visited Fred C. Ames Saturday. Sister Bomicilla and Sister Bernard f Chicago and Mrs. Rebman of Bear to give particular attention to the ap- Reformed church here. creek, visited at Fred Ames home Saturday afternoon.

B. A. Mills transacted Appleton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolslegel and

hildren Edna and Clifford were Apleton visitors Wednesday, Many from here attended the pls appeals to the pride of the rural nic held by the Catholic church at

Galesburg Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ames are spending a few days with relatives at Sur-said. This is on account of the fact

Mr. and Mrs. J. P Rhoden and for some of them had never seen a Donald, and James Straley and son as a credit to the postal service but "big city" like Appleton before. But Royden of Shiocton, spent Sunday at also to the community. the home of Myron Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith and two children of Chicago, are spending a few

Carol Hurlbut of Nichols. spent a few days of last week with friends and relatives here. E. K. Olson and son Richard of of the posts. The boxes and post-

Valders, called on friends here last week.

Harold Berg, who has been in the ospital at Green Bay for the last three weeks returned home Saturday, otherwise unfit for use. Mrs. Walter Fuhrman and children isited relatives at Appleton the first

of the week. William Spaulding was in Nichols Saturday and Monday. He is haulng lumber for a new granary he is Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg. naving built.

Mr. and Mrs. Niel Brown and children of Appleton, called on relatives

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the rural routes. It is the desire of the postal depart he boxes, but it seeks to accomplish this without compulsory methods. I

patrons and the community. As a rule, the appearance of mail very unsatisfactory, it is boxes is that the galvanized or aluminum fin-Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely and ish wears off and in some cases the of the department to improve the gen son eral appearance of the boxes, not only

> It is desirable that all mail boxes painted white and that the name of the family head be painted or sten ciled in neat letters one inch high on support should also be painted white. as this not only improves the appear ance but adds materially to the life should be painted at least once a year

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Dale-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Peter-

rother P. Philippi. Hilda Blysted of Neecedah ticipate in the frontier events isited Miss Pearl Lacy this week. friends in Dale this week. The Re.

freman formerly was pastor of the Florence Ellenbecker of Greenister Mrs. W. Zehner.

Nora and Carl Daufen left Tuesday for Eagle River to spend a week with triends. Mildred Fasbender of Hollandtown s spending the week at Owen Peter-

Evelyn Philippi is employed at Bullinger's store during the absence of Nora Daufen Mrs. F. W. Spiegelberg and children

of Zion are visiting at the A. L. Fritch home. Mr. and Mrs. Willard - Grossman ind son Claire are driving back to

ind Mrs. Osefke of New London, and burg. Miss A Lutz of Appleton were guests it the home of Mrs. R. Hanselman. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Diley entertained,

orthern Wisconsin.

### INDIANS TAKE PART IN OSHKOSH WILD WEST MEET

on and daughters spent Sunday at west roundup at Oshkosh Thursday. Miss Kathryn Philippi of Colby Friday and Saturday of this week will pent the week at the home of her be a large group of Indians from the Menominee reservation who will pa

There will be 50 Indians in the out The Rev. and Mrs. H. Greiman and lit. under the leadership of Reginald hildren of Schaller. Iowa visited Oshkosh, grandson of Chief Oshkosh, lafter whom the neighboring city was named. The Indians will be divided the oldtime tepee redman, and the ville is spending the week with her others educated Indians of today. The latter group will have a brass band that will play in concert.

Cowboys will be present oming, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and other western states who will take part in steer-riding, broncho-busting, assoing and other roundup stunts.

Mrs. R. Hanselman and daughters Mae and Luranna and son William of New London.

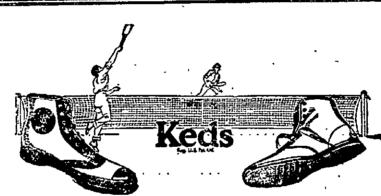
Mrs. John Sherburne and her guest Miss Katherine Hoffman of Bear Mrs. C. Kumber, Mrs. R. Daughtern Creek, spent Wednesday at Ogdens

Mrs. C. Wolcott is seriously III. Mrs. Minnie Spiegelberg has turned from a visit at Zion.



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## MICHIGAN, NAMES **CLUB HOUSE AFTER**

Alumni, State Officials Of State And University, Request Honor For Coach

By Associated Press Ann Arbor - The decision of the University of Michigan to name the new Ferry Field Club house the "Yost Field House" did not come as the Maize and Blue in every part of the world

For months past the athletic auquests that this tribute be paid the The letters came from alumni associations, state officials, men high in official life of this country, including Judge William Day, of the Supreme Court of the United States, and the university body. The requests stook the form of petitions, resolutions and letters which in some cases approached demand.

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carcless motorist wasted considerable of his precious time and an inspiration but rather as the re- money Wednesday afternoon when and an astute Republican politician sult of a demand to thus honor the his desire to look lack got the better Tootball mentor, from followers of of him. He was driving a Maxwell are usually much sought after by the car on Richmond-st and when he managers of presidential candidates. reached Packard st he ran over a dog. but did not step to see what damage thorities have been deluged with re he had done. His curiosity got the to ask Speaker Gillett and other better of him, however, and he turned friends who knew congress well just around to see. In so doing, he ran what type of a man he ought to have into another car and was forced to for secretary. They picked Slemy stop to settle both accounts.

SHE WAS THERE FIRST No automobile can scare a certain Mother Hen in Seymour off the road ed the politics in it. One of the resolutions passed by the university board in control of athletics is typical. This resolution acknowl- 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The da genial soul who would know how to make the chooses to take her brood what Air. Coolings here is the whole where the whole is typical. This resolution acknowl- 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The when she chooses to take her brood driver tooted the horn repeatedly, but to make political folk feel at home Mother Hen and all the little Hens when they called at the White House. and efficiently discharged the duties walked serenly on there way. The Woodrow Wilson had that type of of his position with credit to the uni- driver proved himself to be out of the secretary in Joseph P. Tumulty who ordinary for he stopped and waited was really a political manager as well has been carnest in advancing the until the haughty 'ady was safely fame of Michigan in the field of past.

C. O. B.

NO SECOND SPEED An elderly man riding a bicycle up Pearlst hill Wednesday afternoon realized all too well that there is no 'second" on bicycles. He made the ong pull up the hill with considerable difficuty and when he reached the place where most automobile drivers are forced to shift, he had to get off

Miss Mae Pottasie of Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mrs. George Hoh, 861 Appleton-st.

## **COOLIDGE STUDIES**

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short time to show the country what kind of an executive he is. In four or five months presidential primary contests will be here and if rival candidates think Mr. Coolidge is not naking a satisfactory showing before he country, they will redouble their efforts to carry important states in he primaries. Mr. Coolidge, therefore, must work

think he worked fast when he selected as private secretary Bascom Slemp. former representative from Virginia, with a wide acquaintance and influence in the south where delegates President Coolidge is really not guilty of that charge. All that he did was for a variety of reasons and it is of course probable that they thought of the necessity of lining up southern delegates for Mr. Coolidge although he himself might never have suspect-

What Mr. Coolidge needed in the



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### as secretary. Under President Hard- of what has been said before by his ing, Attorney General Daugherty played the role of political manager. Presidents always have somebody to

organization leaders. So long as presidents must rely on organized effort in primaries and elections, this will When Mr. Coolidge has familiarized

himself with the Harding policies, he will no doubt express his viewpoint on pending questions explicitly. Some of his statements will be reiteration

Other announcements predecesser. why deviations are necessary. Mr. deal for them with the politicians and | Coolidge is not bound by his pledge to split hairs over what Mr. Harding's policies were but he is just the same making a systematic effort to inform himself on their substance so that no radical changes may be made without advising the country of the reasons that prompt the new presi-



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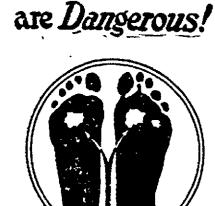
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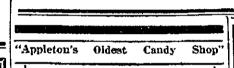


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## STATE LEAGUE STANDINGS FACE SHAKEUP SUNDAY

### Appleton-Kaukauna Contest Expected To Be Pitchers' Duel

Many Local Fans Expect to Attend Contest at Electric City, Assuring Good Crowd of

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Fond du Lac at Marinette. APPLETON AT KAUKAUNA. Green Bay at Menasha. Sheboygan at Oshkosh.

will be pitted against the fifth place Green Bay tribe Sunday, which practically assures the Pails holding their lofty position for another week at least. The contest between Appleton and its traditional enemies at Kaukauna will be a close fight, dopesters say as both of these clubs are out for Lathren will be called upon to do their en and a half games. stuff on the mound with even more. The New York Americans won from pen and spirit than they usually dis the St. Louis Browns in St Louis in toes up to the last second of play It attend the came at Kaukauna, as three hits to Pennock's five. many Appleton fans are planning to

DOUBLE HEADER WITH TWINS Red Sox and the Twins are tied for land, and defeated the Boston Ameri Sheboygan has been playing good,

and easy game with the Oshkosh tribe McGillan circuit.

enders. Marinette - Menominee and was introduced to the players. Fond du Lac, still have a chance, however remote, to climb to the first dirision in the seven games which remain to be played, and stranger things have been known to happen in the history of the diamond. Most of the Nois' have been looking for all season, and will make very few changes hereafter.



FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION indianapolis at Milwaukee. Louisville at Kansas City. Columbus at Minneapolis. Toledo at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LE New York at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. No other games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at New York. Pitteburg at Phildelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston

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## REGAIN PEP: BEAT CINCINNATI. 7 TO

Rush's league leading Menasha club Yankees Win From St. Louis. the Kaukauna Riva's are without a Browns, 3 To 1, In Hard Fought Game

By Associated Press

The league leaders regained their old time vim and vigor Thursday and forged ahead blood every time they meet on the dia- more. The New York Nationals heat mond, and enjoy nothing more than the Circinnati Reds at the polo to humble each other Trentman and grounds, 7 to 1, making their lead sev

Dave Danforth, the losing pitcher. is expected that a record crowd will won a moral victory, allowing only Hits by Fothergill and Cobb won

recompany their team to the Electric for the Detroit Americans over Philadelphia, 3 to0 in Detroit.

Burleigh Grimes pitched a shut out Fond ou Lac is scheduled for a game against the St Louis Nationals same with Marinette Saturday after on their home field and the Brooktyn noon, but it is probable that this plan Robins won, 3 to 0. He allowed only will be changed and that the teams four hits. The Cleveland Indians will stage a doubleheader Sunday. The nounded Ehmke for ten hits in Cleve-Their attempt to set out cans. 12 to 3. He was driven from the of the basement is bound to offer box in the fourth and replaced by Murray.

In Chicago, Leon Cadore, formerly ball all serson, and anticipates a short of the Robins, was driven of the mound in the third inning. and the which now holds sixth place in the Washington Americans beat the Chicago White Sox. 9 to 2. The Cubs de-The race for the state league pen- feated Boston, 6 to 2, by a severe at mant is extremely close, and the re- tack on Oeschge in the first half of sults of Sunday's games may upset the game. General Gouraud. French the entire standings. Even the tail- var hero, witnessed the game and

Burleigh Grimes, veteran Brooklyn twirler, let St. Louis down with four hits, and put across a shutout for the second straight of the series Bernie home run was enough for clubs have now found the lineups they Grimes to win on, but his mates chalked up two additional runs.

> The veteran Harry Hooper collected four hits in five times up. but his mates lacked the punch, and Chicago bowed to Washington, leaving ten men stranded on the bases.

Ty Cobb, the Georgia peach, started Detroit to a victory over Philadelphia when his triple sent in the first run. Fothergill added another with a home run and a few more hits sent Hellthe only Philadelphian to fathom George Dauss' pitching, the little short stop making three of the five bits off the Detroit star. Galloway also was the only Athletic to get beyond

### TEX DENIES WILLS WILL

New York-Vigorous denials from practically every one concerned on hursday followed the rumor that Thursday followed the rumor that Harry Wills would substitute for Luis Firbo as Jack Dempsey's opponent in the championship bout at the Polo grounds on Sept 14. The rumor had

that Dempsey had not yet signed for to match and that he did not want rno as an opponent, but was ready a sign to meet Wills. The entire story ras denied by Tex Rickard, by Jacky Yearns. Dempsey's manager, and by Dan McKetrick, Kearns' associate in business, who was originally quoted as

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### Star Pitchers Of Last Year Have Tough Breaks

Four of the leading twirler in the American League in 1922 were Urban who after a brilliant season in his first Faber, of the White Sex. Urban year in the majors, was looked upon Shocker, of Browns, Herman Pillette, as a future great. But so far, Pilette Tigers, and Eddie Rommel. Athletics, has dropped almost twice as many Combined, this quartet turned in alle as he has non something like 92 victories or an aver. And Rommel' The fellow who aston.

But thus far this season, only one of with Edd. Wee his wonderful per them. Shocker, has displayed any ferroarce a year age only a flush in the course of the Ochkoch Country year. He has performed nicely.

But how about the other three. Fab mark in the percentages er. Pillette and Rommel? They are. Thus have three of the four star far behind their regular stride, appar pitchers of 1922 got off on anything the event and the most promises to ently. And their clubs obviously have but the right feet. Counted upon at he the most successful ever held by

suffered to an appreciable extent. Faber, to date, has lost more games failed to show their reputed stuff

pounded hard by the enemy batters OTHERS SHOW UP POORLY

The same holds true for Pilette.

age of 23 each. Which wasn't had for ished the entire baseball world by win ning 37 sames with the seventh place Achietics in 1922-what's the matter the care championship of the elever ability exhibited last the bucket? It would seem that way club has been put in wonderful con

icertain winters after have so far the association, pears to be the only team he has on tough season for pitching aces,

Former Hawaiian Amateu Swimmer Would Leave Professional Class authority for the story.

Atlantic City, N. J.-George Cuhna, former Hawalian aquatic sensation, is sick and tired of being a professional. Now, after three years in the "pro" class, he's begging reinstatement in the amateur ranks.

He longs to race his old team mates, Duke Kahanamoku and Harold Kruger, again. And he would love to represent the United States in the Eighth g! Olympiad in Paris next year.

If his application is granted, he'll probably fight it out with Johnny Welsmulier, Norman Ross and Kaha nameku as to who'll wear the Ameri-

ship spring events event since 1221, when he resigned as permission to remove the mud from ceach of the Ambassador Swimming the ball without suffering a penalty. Ethelda Bleibtrey, former woman's amateur champion, succreeded him. She, too, is anxious to re. CHICAGO GOLFERS ENTER turn to the amateur fold, beach goesin;

ENTER OSHKOSH PRO MEET

Milwaukee-Blue Mound will be well represented in the annual open winte 'ournament of the Wincontin Professional Gelfers' association at Oshkosh on Sunday and Monday, Jim my Have the club professional, has entered and three of his assistants-Bernard Buchelz Charles Algett and Ed Huebner-will also compete for

For Rommel still is below the 500 fitton for the event. J. H. Wall, president of the club has given his personal arrention to many details of

than be has won In fact Petroit ap | /Il of which shows that this is a so the pro-stone of the state, will com Sloux City shaded Buddy McDonald of A number of amateurs, in addition sprin for the open title.

## MEET PLANNED FOR **COMING TWO WEEKS**

Tourney For City Championship Schedule To Begin Saturday, Sept. 8

Appleton is to make a fresh start

physical director of the local T. M. C. straight from 16 yards. Then he fin-A, has conferred with the manager Kromer's league now lacks one club of the Oshkosh Tennis association. to complete the eight team circuit, and and has practicaly completed arrangements for a tournament between the Kromer's Comers, however, are still cities of the Fox river valley. The on the job, and will compete with the date has not yet been set, but it is inst DePere tribe Sunday afternoon at expected that before the end of the over all in the Arkansas. Louisiana, DePere Kaukauna has defeated De-Pere twice this season, and DePere The Appleton Rivals, led by New-

Director Jensen is also making artlar to the one arranged last year. At age is better than 98 per cent. late in the seasan and is just setting that time there were 24 entries. Paul Boyd comes from a family of crack The two teams are even, each having This play, will decide the city chamwon and lost a game. The game starts pionship, and it is planned to start at 2:45 Sunday afternoon, and the the elimination games Saturday, Sept rice of admission will be 25 cents. S.

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Appleton Rivals Journey To

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SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

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New London at Appleton.

has one game to its credit.

into its stride

Bay Sunday. Newman's outfit started

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ACKERMAN itself in a 10-

want to stay at a hotel you can, but is great. MEET JACK IN LUIS' PLACE if you don't, you don't have to. I have noticed that the hotels are near the

This is the day of the motor camp-prailway station and that camp sites er, and tomorrow will be better. A large are on the beaches. Has this a sum-Folding cots are the sleeping rigs

cess to motor tours and don't forget for summer. You don't need sheets cn a hot night a free camp site on the and pillow cases. A discarded quilt shore of a cool from the attic makes as fine a bed as lake does one the whitest sheeting o fsea island cotmore good than ton. "Canned fire" is used for cooking expensive in free camp sites. You can get gasoline camp stove

Remem- that make quick and hot gas. Solidiber when you fied alcohol is another cheap and ef make a motor fective heat for fast traveling. The trip your - car day of chasing down a sharp tree with no object a dull axe "is went." While the black flies are gone from the Aero club.

added pounds of the land at this season of the year, the camping lug mosquito remains, to some extent, the bit of camp cheesecloth puts the skids under black and flies and all.

Netting, however, gives you more about pay for matter of added equipment depends on personal whims. The less you have. having enough, the less to pack. Mo-You can buy tents of all sizes and tor camping today is a pleasure. Exshapes, with or without poles, heavy pansive roads welcome you-lovely and light, costly and otherwise. If you camp sites welcome you—the fishing Come on

TOMORROW: Mascalunge and pike.

Due to hard rain that is falling and the sloppy condition of the turf. Smith's ball is almost covered with mud as he addresses it for his second shot which he hopes will carry him on the green. Has Smith the right to lift his ball and remove the mud prior to playing his second shot? The condition of the ball makes it seem certain that it will interfere with distance and direction.

Mud on the ball is not considered as rendering the ball unfit for play. In match play you lose the hole if you clean the mud from the ball prior to shooting. Usually if the rain is falling hard while a match is being can colors in the Olympic champion- played and the turf is in bad condition, the committee in charge makes Cuhna hasn't competed in a "pro" a special rule, granting the players

JUNIOR SEMI-FINAL PLAY

Its a tough season for the pitching his hip Game after name he has been FOUR BLUE MOUND GOLFERS of match play, Thursday, interest in the Western Junior Golf championthip tournament centered on the semifinal matches in the championship second and third flights, Emerson Carey, Hutchinson, Kan., and L A. Montedonico, Memphis, Tenn, and Ira-Couch and Bob White, both Chicago ans, were matched in the champion. ship flight

In the second flight Carrick, Scar foro, Ont., will meet S. Bernardi, Chi-(ago, while M. Miller of Riverside will play against T. J. Schmoldt, Willo-

Third flight comi finalists were matched as follows Youiz Bonnett, Bloomington, Ill. vs. Martin, Apawamis, and J. Bartlett. Hammond, Ind., vs. M. Hart, Indian.

1St Paul in a ten round bout-

### Youthful Southpaw Is Some Marksman

Lucy, Tenn.-Uncle Sam wouldn't need to worry one particle if he had a scattergun shot of the Winchester

team, is some marksman, Over the traps at the Birmingham (Ala.) Gun Club, he has just banged up two new records that will be hard to topple over.

Shooting at 100 targets, he broke in intercity tennis soon. A. P. Jensen the first 99, getting a run of 621

> In the Alabama state matches just the week previous, he smashed 53 in succession, ending the program with 549 out of 550.

Duncan has been shooting exceptionally well this season. He was high Oklahoma and South Carolina shoots. In the Southern Zone, he tied for the inary and zone handicaps and the all rangements for a local tourney, sim- round championship. His year's aver

Scallon won the meet last season, and shots. His father and his brother Mayefski is scheduled to meet the it is expected that he will play again have made names for themselves in strong New London Amateurs at In- in this year's meet, as well as most different meets. Several years ago in play, and both teams will be on their a tight fought pitchers' buttle, 3 to 1. terlake park here Sunday afternoon, of the other stars who participated. Arkansas the Duncan trio broke 495 out of 500 targets. That still stands as a family record.

shooting title of Tennessee three imes, once as an amateur before he He uses a Winchester ventilated rib rapgun and repeater shells with pres

tice wadding. Duncan now is practicing for the national and international matches at Camp Perry, O., in September,



BOYD DUNCAN

### FRENCH LOSE TO AUSSIES IN FINALS FOR DAVIS CUP

Brookline, Mass.-Australia gained lead of two games won in straight sets over France on Thursday in the competition which will decide which Grounds on Aug. 31. lenge round. James O. Anderson. coste. French champion, 7-5, 6-3 6-4 and John B. Hawkes of Australia vanquished Jacques Brugnon, also in straight sets. 6-2. 6-1. 7-5.

Paris-Sadi Lecointe, the French airman, equalled the American altitude record for airplanes on August bout. 8, when he reached an altitude of 10,-518 meters, it was officially stated by

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is any criterion. Harry Greb will be a urday, at Kimberly. The Fox River

in a wager, of \$2,000 to \$1,000 that their old form. Australian veteran, defeated Rene, La- Greb will be the winner of the bout. Greb went into training at his Manhasset quarters on Thursday.

> Eldorado, Ark...."Dandy" Dick Griffin of Ft. Worth won a newspaper decision over Midget Smith of New York, bantamweight, in a ten round

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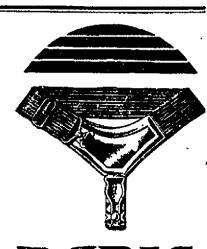
near the head of the first division.

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2 to 1 favorite over the middleweight clan has been falling down of late. champion when Greb and Johnny Wil- but earlier in the season led the secson step into the ring at the Polo ond division with apparently no chance of being defeated. Now, how Fred Schumm of Brooklyn has an ever, the players have been making nounced that he is holding the stakes a determined effort to get back to

Thilmany, the tailenders of the league, forfeited their last game to

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Enter Semi-Finals At Forest Hills

Miss Helen Wills, sensational Berkeey. Cal., school girl, and Miss Eleanor freak of fate in the grain at the maw Goss of New York, were the trium of the threshing machine. Had it ant Americans in two extra set gone through, five men would unmatches that developed the most scin- doubtedly have been blown to eternity tillating play of the tournament. The a moment later. sturdy coast girl vanquished Miss Theories that the dynamite had up all chances of that iron way, so Cathleen McKane, ranking British been planted in the grain by someone now they are trying the water way. player, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, while Miss seeking revenge against Paul Smith,

la Mallory, who is seeking her eighth wich. Conn., by a similar margin.

The semi-final matches Friday altrnoon will bring together Mrs. Mal- thresher. lory and Mrs. Clayton in the upper oppose Miss Wills in the lower half. One British and three American sheriff said. "Later, it appears that various small streams, between Bampairs were left in the running for the they forgot where they had put the berg on the Main and Kelheim on the national doubles championship, play in which also reached the semi-finals.



the home club. The other game\_was forfelted in the last half of the eighth, the visit ing club being declared the winner. What the fan wanted to know is

It is customary to consider the rec-OR SALE BUNGALOW-7 rooms, ords in a forfeited game, only when Mrs. William Tiedt this week. 4 acre land. Good well. cement such a game has passed four and one garage, trees and berry bushes. In half or five innings. In the first visiting at the home of Robert Tiedt French, English and other nations. game, which was forfeited in the last half of the fourth, it was not a legal at Appleton Wednesday. game and no consideration would be given the records as made by the Lake. players. The other game which was forfeited in the last half of the eighth would go into the rerords as played

PINKEY MITCHELL CALLS

for -welterweight called off his Mrs. J. L. Parker. scheduled to take 'place boxer. here on Aug. 29, the promoter and Mrs. Mike Defferding and Mr. of the bout announced here on Thurs- and Mrs. George Weihing attended day. As a result Mel Coosan of a farewell dance at George Tecklin's Brooklyn has been substituted. Mit- hall at Greenville Monday chell's reason for cancelling the battle is not known, but it is rumored that he declined the bout because he ton Lutheran church Sunday. could not make his own selection as

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FIND 8 STICKS OF DYNAMITE IN SHOCK OF GRAIN

Helen Wills And Molla Mallory Sheriff Convinced That Explosives Were Left In Grain By Accident

Ford du Lac-A ghastly accident. en tennis stars scored another signal rather than any desire for revenge. rictory over their British rivals on was responsible for placing eight Thursday when they eliminated two sticks of dynamite in a bundle of oats of three remaining invaders in the at the Paul Smith farm, near Eden, round before the semi-finals of the Sheriff F. W. Schlank said Thursday national singles championship at the night, after a day investigating the near tragedy.

The explosive was discovered by a from the North Sea to the Black

Goss gained the verdict over Mrs. occupant of the farm, or John P. Nancy Covell in a tensely fought duel, Bonzelet, owner of the threshing out there was founded a Rhine-Mainfit, were scouted by the sheriff Thurs- Danube Corporation, some of whose day night. He said every possible shares were taken by the German Mrs. R. C. Clayton, the only British vengeance clew had been run down. Reich and by the states of Bavaria, BOUGHT BY NEIGHBORS After a trip to Campbellsport to national title, had an easier time rum down a report that family quar corporations and banks. It was cupreaching the semi-finals round. The reis might have been back of the sup- italized at a billion and a half of

former disposed of Miss Leslie Ban- posed plot, it was learned that the marks. Its purpose was to connect roft of Boston, No. 2 in the American explosive had been purchased at Fond the North Sea with the Black Sea by ranking, 6-3, 6-1, while the title du Lac, probably by two men, neight a canalization scheme which should holder quickly eliminated her youth- bors of Smith and Bonzelet. Neither link up the Rhine and Main rivers ful rival. Miss Helen Hooker of Green- of these men. it was emphatically with the Danube. stated, had any reason for wishing harm to either the farmer or the from the ocean far past Cologne: "The dynamite was placed in the half of the draw while Miss Goss will grain by someone who had it, and did

> stuff. The explosive was found in grain that had come from a shock struction will pass through the im-PITCHFORK HITS EXPLOSIVE The explosive was found by Hugh make the rivers available for larger daynes, who was pitching bundles of ships there will have to be locks in grain from a wagon into the cylinder about 12 places between the Rhine of the threshing machine. When his and the town of Bamberg on the pitchfork struck something hard in Main. A considerable amount of lock one of the bundles, he investigated, work and dam work will have to be and found the eight sticks of explo- done also in the Danube.

sive, wrapped in blown paper. There were no fuses or caps. Investigators pointed out that neith er Bonzelet nor Smith was working motors expect to derive a huge near the machine, and would have escaped injury had the dynamite gone power that will be developed by the into the cylinder and exploded. Five various dams and locks. forfeited game? A minor league fan men, all farmers of the neighborhood.

> WEEK'S HAPPENINGS AT CENTER VALLEY

Center Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Fred tives here Monday. W. Mueller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Riehl spent

Sunday at the F. Bohl home in El. Jugoslavia, will skirt the northern lington. Miss Norma Pingel of Appleton is strike upwards into Rumania, finally visiting at the home of her sister, going into the Black Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tiedt and

spent Sunday at Green Bay. Arthur Schroeder made a business trip to Menasha Saturday. Fred Knaack of Appleton visited relatives here and at Twelve Corners Dealers Must Take Loss

New Orleans-Pinkey Mitchell, jun- are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schroeder, Mr

> tended the mission festival in Elling-Mike Defferding and son Leo were at Shiocton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knaack and family called at the home of Robert

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Forest Hills, N. Y .- American wom-

West Side Tennis club.

MISS BANCROFT LOSES survivor in the singles, and Mrs. Mol-



What happens to the records in a must be seen to be appreciated. What happens to the records in a into the cylinder and exploded. Forfeited game? A minor league fan men, all farmers of the neighborho says he attended two games last year were working about the machine. in which the umpire was compelled to forfeit the contest as a last resort. In one of the games the forfeiture came in the last half of the fourth inning. The game was awarded to

> Are the records as made in the two games included in the record, or are hey estimated entirely? THE INTERPRETATION

son Donald and Miss Norma Pingel up to the time of the forfeiture.

OFF BOUT WITH GAGLIANO Monday.

LEGAL NOTICES

P. O. Address. Appleton. Outagamle County. Wisconsin. Aug. 17-24-31; Sept. 7-14-21. LEGAL NOTICE
Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 P. M. Aug. 31, 1923, for furnishing the necessary la-

of fuel oil for Diesel Engine operation. of 30-34 gravity. Deliveries to be made as follows: two cars during September, and one during the month of November.
This fuel oil must conform to specifications on file in the office of the Water Department. City Hall. Appleton. Wis.

The Commission reserves the right

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berg of Niagara A number of people from here at

> dollars in rebates. "As a matter of business policy the reasonable view would be to let the loss remain where it falls." the ruling

1,000 VISITORS INSPECT

at the dedicatory reception. The building is built of cream tapestry brick. with Bedford stone trimming and Spanish style tile roof. On the main floor is a vestibule opening into a spacious hall, out of which the various rooms open. The spacious main clubroom has beautiful hangings and leather furniture, and with the large fireplace, a most inviting lounging room. Two large paint-

side, and a complete kitchen. On the second floor is the lodge room, 35x58 feet, entirely surrounded by corridors. A fine stage at the north end with adequate scenery to put on the different degrees given in the lodge, and with the black walnut furniture, makes this an attractive ledge room.

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many, as a nation was badly impaired. Baden, Hesse and Thuringia, as well as by many German cities, industrial The Rhine is already a water way Ships can also at Mainz on the Rhine

It is not possible for international complications to arise as all the canalization work is being done within Germany itself. Furthermore, far from the nations on the Danube protesting against the linking of the rivers, it is believed they will be as eager for the completion of the Witt of Watertown, called on rela- work as Germany itself. From Bavaria. following the windings of the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Danube. that river will then be a great highway to Vienna in Austria. Budapest in Hungary, Belgrade in boundary of Bulgaria and thence

Under the treaty of Versailles the Mrs. Emma Radtke of Appleton is Germans cannot close the canal to

Madison-Retail dealers in gasoline the bought large stocks of gas just before the price was slashed can not get rebates of 6.6 cents per gallon, the amount of the cut. from the jobber who sold them the gas. This is the ruling made on Thursday by Thomas Amilie, legal examiner of the department of markets. on

held. If it is contested, a public hearing will be held and the fair method will be outlined.

Sparta-More than 1,000 residents of Sparta and surrounding community visited the new Masonic temple

ing room, with a small stage at one

- Maple View Free Busses for

diverge up the river Main. The biggest job is therefore to not want to take it to a dance," the build a canal line. making use of Danube. This piece of canal conportant manufacturing cities of Furth and Nuremburg. In order to

> But aside from the traffic which is expected to flow through the canal system once it is completed, the prosource of revenue from the water

J. Blair spent Sunday at White Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. William Tiedt and

Caused By Sharp Drop In Prices Of Gasoline

the ground that the rebate would constitute an unfair practice. This question came up at the meeting of independent gas dealers here. The jobbers said that retailers were making demands upon them for thousands of

SPARTA MASONIC TEMPLE

ings, copies from the mural paintings. which were gifts to the lodge, adorn the walls. At the left of the hall on entering is the stairway and beyond this the large card room. In the extreme north end is the spacious din-

Ladies, Sunday, Aug. 19th.

Chicago-Hogs receipts 26,000 slow very uneven around steady to 15 lower than Thursday's average bulk good and choice 160 to 240 pound averages 3.50 @ 8.65; top 8.70 bulk desirable 2.50 to 820 pound butchers 7.90 @ 8.45; packing sows mostly 6.20 @ 6.50; good strong weight pigs around 7.75; heavy weight hoge 7 60 @ 8.45; medium 7.90 @8.45; medium 7.90 @ 8.70 light 730 lbs. up 6.75@8.40. @ 8.70; light light 7.20 @ 8.55; pack- Sheep receipts ing sows smooth 6.20 @ 6.75; packing changed. sows rough 6.00 @ 6.20; killing pigs 7.00 @ 8.00.

Cattle receipts 3,000 beef and steers and yearlings steady, few here to sell above 11.00 bulk 8.50 @ 10.50; top matured steers held at 12.40; better grades she stock steady; in between kinds dull uneven; bulls cannors and cutters strong to 10 higher: yealers steady to 25 higher: stockers and feeders steady: hulk hologna bulls 4.50 @ 4.75; few up siders 12 00 @ 12.75; few up to 13.00.

Sheep receipts 9,000 active fat lambs 25 to 50 higher than yesterday's close: Culls generally 25 higher, sheep scarce, around steady early top western lambs 14.00; some held higher; natives to killers mostly 12.75 @ 13.25; top 13.50 sorting very moderate; most culls 9.50 @ 10.00; some higher light weight ewes upward to \$.00; extreme heavier 4.25 @ 4.75; no feeding lambs sold.

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CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-Cheese trading in the market here Thursday was fair with buyers in general taking only enough goods to carry them along. The feeling appeared no more than steady but prices on all styles were well-maintained because of the replacement cost. While the available stocks were not large at present it was expected with slightly higher prices that considerable cheese would be replaced on the market. Longhorns continued light in

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago — Potatoes stronger; re-celpts sixty cars, total United States shipments 576; Kansas and Missouri sacked cobblers United States No. 1. 2.20 @ 2.40; heated and poorly graded ents quoted at 6.10 @ 6.25 a barrel in 1.90 @ 2.10; Kansas sacked early 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipment 57. Ohios partly graded best 1.50 @ 1.60; dirty and poorly graded 1.35 @ 1.40 Minnesota sacked early Ohlos partly graded 1.25 @ 1.40; Nebraska sacked early Ohios fine quality United States No. 1, 2.00 @ 2.10.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET 1.0314: No. 2. hard 1.02 @ 1.05%. Corn try irregular; chickens 32@42. No.2. mixed 89; No. 2, yellow 89% @ .90. Oats No. 2, white .38% @ 41; No. .12 white 37% @ 38%. Rye No. 2, 68% New York—Butter firmer; receipts @ 68. Barley 60 @

5.85 @ 6.05. Clover seed 15.00 @ 17.00. Pork nominal. Lard 11.07. Ribs 8.12

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago - Butter higher receipts 7,607 tubs creamery extras and standards 48: extra firsts 41@42: firsts 89@40: seconds 36%@37%. Cheese unchanged. Eggs unchanged recelpts 11,706 cases. Poultry alive unchanged.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - Cattle receipts 100 steady unchanged; calves receipts 200, steady unchanged

Hogs receipts 500, 10@ 50 lower; bulk 200 lbs. down 8.40@8.60, bulk 200 Sheep receipts 100, steady un-

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1, northern .25@1.27; No. 2. northern 1.28@1.25. white 384@394c: No 4 white 37@ Atl. Guif & W. Indies ...........1 38½. Rye No 2 67½ @ 67¾. Barley Baldwin Locomotive ..........12 malting 60@67; Wisconsin, 61@67; Baltimore & Ohio ......4 No 2 timothy 20.00@21.00.

> Milwsuke- Butter strong extra Chesapeake & Ohio .............5 Eggs firm. Chicago & Northwestern ......6 424 standards 414. Fresh candled 26. Chino .....1

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK MARKET

South St. Paul - Cattle receipts .000, killing classes generally steady: odd lots grain fed yearlings \$.25@9.50; receipts-700, 25 or more higher best lights 10.00@10.50; seconds 4.00@6.00. Hogs receipts 2 400: choice light sorts to shippers mostly 8.25 or 25 lower, other classes and grades steady and medium weight hogs to packers 8.00; packing sows 6.00@6.75; bulk 6 25 and up; bulk pigs early 6.25. Sheep receipts 300; fat lambs strong

Invincible Oil ...... 8% to 25 higher; better grades 11.75@ Kennecott Copper ..... 34 12.00; culls mostly \$.50; few good yearlings wethers, 10.00; good yearlings Louisvelle & Nashville...... 32 ewes 8.50; light and handyweight fat Marland Oil ..... 36% ewes 6.75@7.00; few heavies around

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis - Wheat receipts 322 cars, compared with 333 cars a year ego. Cash No. 1 northern 1.13%@ M84: No. 1 dark northern spring. choice to fancy -1.241@1.294; good to choice 1.19%@1.23%; ordinary to good 1.16%@1.18%; Sept. 1.13%; December 1.15; May 1.17%. Corn No. yellow 84@85. Oats No. 3 white 34%@35%. Barley 43@57. Rye No. 2 62%. Flax No. 1 2.39%.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minneapolis-Flour unchanged to 15 cents lower in carload lots family pat-573 barrels. Bran 23.50 @ 24.00.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET New York—Live poultry irregular; Chicago—Wheat No. 2, red 1.02% @ fowls 28; roosters 16. Dressed poul-

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APPLETON MARKETS Produce (Prices paid Producers.)

Corrected by W. C. Fish

Strictly fresh eggs, doz 25c; fancy butter, pound 38c; extra fine -comb honey, pound 25c; hand picked International Paper ........ 34½ navy beans, lb. 7c; green onions, doz. bunches, 40c; radishes, doz. bunches, 40@50c; new beets, doz. bunches 50c; Kelly-Springfield Tire ....... 32½ wax beans, lb. 7c; new cabbage, lb. 3c; new potatoes, bu. \$1@\$1.25; slicing cucumbers, bu. \$1.50; sweet corn. per

100 \$1@\$1.25; hand picked apples, bu. KENOSHA MOTOR BANKRUPT sold at bankrupt sale here on Thurs-

Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger

Bros. (Prices Paid Producers) CATTLE-Steers, good to choice,

6c@7c; cows flood to choice 44c; canners, 21/2; cutters, 31/4c. VEAL-Dressed, fancy to choice 80

VEAL-Live. fancy to choice (130 quoted. to 150 lbs., per lb. 9c; good calver, (100 to 130 lbs.), lbs. S; small calves, per lb. HOGS-Live, choice to light butch.

ers. 6%c @ 6%c; medium weight butchers, 6%c @ 6%c; heavy butchers.

HOGS—Dressed, choice to light butchers. 9c @ 91/3c; medium butchers, 9c @ 91/c; heavy butchers, 8c. SHEEP-Live. 4c; dressed. 8c@10c; lambs, live, 14c; dressed, 22c.
POULTRY—Hens, live, 17c @ 19c;
hens dressed, 28c;@26c.

Hay and Straw Corrected daily by Charles Clack) (Prices paid Farmers.) Timothy hay, baled, ton \$7.@\$10: straw baled, ton \$4@\$5.

Grain Western Eleve-(Corrected by The

tor Co.) Winter wheat, per bu. 90c@\$1; spring wheat 90@\$1; rye, 65c; oats 38c; barley 65c. Corn highest market

Seed and Feed (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

(Prices Paid Farmers.) Buckwheat, cwt. \$1.75 @ \$1.80. Retall Prices

Standard bran, cwt. \$1.40; pure bran, \$1.45; middlings in sacks, \$1.60; ground corn \$2.00; oil meal \$2.50; glutten feed, \$2.25; salt, bbl. \$3; ground oats, cwt. \$1.80; ground feed, \$1.90.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth - Plymouth board of cheese quotations for the week: Market higher: twins 22: single daisles 2214: longhorns young Americas squares and double daisles not quoted. Farmer-cooperative board cheese

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quotations for the week: Market to 100 lbs. 16c; good (65 to 80 lbs.), per higher; twins 22½; longhorns 23½; lb., 13c@14c; small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb., 9c @ 10c. single daisies and double daisies not Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

SALE BRINGS IN \$65,000 day brought a little over sub,000. There were no bids received for the real estate and buildings owned by Kenesha. Wis .- The personal prop- the company but it is said that severerty of the Winther Motors company al bids are expected later. The sale did not hold out any hope that there would be money available for the payment of unsecured creditors or



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plets with tie backs. \$2.25 a pair.

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Fall Fabrics Are Here

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains-\$2.25 Fresh, new marquisette curtains are shown in attiractive barred patterns. Finished with ruffle. Lull length—com-

New Fall Ginghams 27 inch dress ginghams are shown in new plaid and

checked patterns. 25c a yard. 32 inch width is 29c a yard. New fall percales in light and dark colors are 36 inches wide. 22c and 29c a yard. Fancy figured Shaker Flannel in floral designs or nursery patterns. 36 inches wide—39c a yard.
—Basement

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New Fall patterns in printed crepes

are shown in designs suited for blouses

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\$2.50 a Yard

These beautifully colored taffetas are

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Velvet and broadcloth styles are shown in hats for children of three years and older. Some are fur trimmed. \$2.75 and \$3.75. --Second Floor

Pearls for Fall Against the darker colorings of

Fall gowns-pearls appear to the best advantage. They are very fashionable this season. Indestructable Richelieu pearls

are \$10.50, \$11.50, \$13.50 and \$18. The \$18 strings have white gold clasps with chip diamond setting. New bar pins of sterling silver with rhinestone settings are \$1

-First Floor

Fall Skirtings

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\$3.50 to \$6.95

patterns that combine orange and black.

54 inches wide-\$5.95 a yard. Skirtings

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Canton come in barred and plaid pat-

terns. They are all 54 inches wide and

\$3.59, \$4.75 and \$5.50 a yard. These first

Tubular Silk Vesting

for Undergarments

\$1.58 and \$1.75

Fancy drop stitch patterns in tubular

silk vesting provide lovely undergar-

ments at a very low cost. This material

comes in white, flesh, pink and orchid.

It may be used for vosts and step-ins--

\$1.58 and \$1.75 a yard.

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showings include the new shades.

Camel's Hair skirtings have large plaid

## Fall Arrives with New Modes

Each day makes The Store more interesting. Every train is bringing new Fall merchandise to Pettibone's. The results of Eastern buying trips are now displayed in every department of

New apparel, new accessories, unusual new styles-all are here. The very building itself has changed greatly for the Fall season. Shoes are now sold on the second floor. Women's underwear has been transferred from First to Fourth Floor. There are new shops for corsets and intimate garments on Fourth Floor. Other important departments will be moved in the next few

## Clever Informal Hats



for Immediate Wear Fashionable women are now appearing in these informal little sport hats-

Velour Hats

\$6.50, \$8., \$10.

Blocked and crush shapes in fine velour hats are shown in wood brown, grey, sand and maroon. Smartly trimmed. \$6.50 to \$10.

Felt Hats \$1.98 to \$7.50.

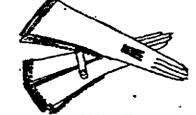
Exceedingly attractive felt hats are shown in grey, sand, wood brown, green, orchid, red and black, \$1.98

Genuine Mattewan hats of the fine clipped beaver are shown in sand, wood brown, French blue, and grey. -Second Figor

Warp Print Ribbon S1. Value—Only 69c Good shades and patterns in warp print ribbon—nine inches wide. Very

desirable for sashes. Regular \$1 value

ONLY 69c a yard.



Ruffled Silk Gauntlets \$2.75 Values—\$2.19 Lovely ruffle trimmings and attractive two-tone combinations of mastic and grey make these slik gauntiets very de-

rirable. Regular \$2.75 values are cleared

21 ONLY \$2.19. 12 Button Silk Gloves \$2.75 Values—\$2.19

Full twelve-button length silk gloves tre shown in grey with contrasting stitching. Regular \$2.75 values—ONLY -First Floor



Street Oxfords in Suede—\$10.

Brown Suede exfords with leather trimmings have military beels. They also come in black. Smart for street

Strap Slippers—\$9. New strap slippers have beautifully patterned cut-out designs. In black, brown and patent leather. \$9.

Strap Slippers With Colored Panels-\$12.

Patent leather one-strap slippers have French heels. Narrow inlay panels give stripe effect of Royal blue, red or green.

-Second Floor

Without

Charge

Drain